

SAYS POLITICIAN GOT \$5000 LEGAL FEE FROM FIRM UNDER INQUIRY

Witness Testifies Money
Went to Murray
Chotiner, Who Was
Campaign Manager
for Nixon in 1952.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—Senators heard testimony today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign manager received a \$5000 legal fee from a uniform maker who was being investigated by the government.

Accountant Murray M. Kimmel of Monticello, N. Y., told the Senate investigating subcommittee that his worksheets for the A-C Clothing Co. of New Jersey showed payment of \$5000 on July 31, 1953, to "M. Chotiner" for professional services.

Murray Chotiner of Los Angeles, a lawyer, has been Nixon's campaign manager in several elections, including the 1952 campaign.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wis.), told reporters the subcommittee had established that Murray Chotiner is the "M. Chotiner" referred to in Kimmel's notes.

Reported Pay-Offs.
The A-C Clothing Co. was owned by Samuel Kravitz and his son, Herman, who are under investigation by the subcommittee for reported pay-offs to government contract officials.

Subcommittee counsel Robert F. Kennedy asked why the Kravitzes went to the west coast for a lawyer.

"I heard he was hired on ability, not on location," Kimmel replied. "I heard, as well, that he was an influential person. I heard he had achieved success in matters of this sort."

Kennedy asked what sort of "matters" were involved.

"Government investigation in the handling of Government property," Kimmel replied. "I heard he had handled such cases successfully."

Kimmel agreed when Kennedy asked if he meant cases involving misuse or misappropriation of Government property.

"Yes, sir," said Kimmel. "I heard he had handled such cases successfully."

Recalls Other Payments.
The witness said he did not know what services Chotiner performed. He recalled that Chotiner received other payments for professional services but did not know the amounts.

He said he also attended a conference with Chotiner at which the affairs of contractor Joseph (Joe) Abrams were mentioned. He believed Abrams also was interested in Chotiner's services.

"This was once again on the theft of Government-furnished material," Kennedy asked.

"Yes, sir," said Kimmel. "Abrams was questioned about his part in the case last week. He invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly when asked about the Kravitzes, a \$9,000 bond and two New Jersey bank accounts."

Kimmel also testified that his books showed the A-C Clothing Co. had agreed to give 25 per cent of the profits of two of its supposed competitors—Romulo de Santos and the Egg Harbor Co.

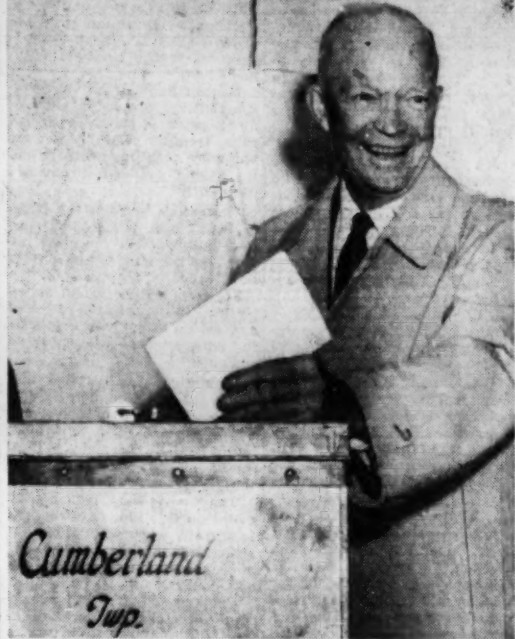
He did not know, he said, if these agreements were in connection with government contracts.

Balky Witness.
Earlier, Nathan C. Lieberman of Atlantic City, N. J., refused to tell the subcommittee whether he landed \$50,000 in government contracts through "pay-offs" to federal officials.

Lieberman, who was president of the now-defunct Quality Clothing Co., also refused.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

President Votes in Pennsylvania Primary, Flies to Washington



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER placing his ballot in box at Gettysburg (Pa.) polling station today to become first voter in his Adams county district in Pennsylvania's primary election.

\$150,000 VOTED BY SENATE FOR OLD COURTHOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 24—A sum of \$150,000 for improvement of the grounds around the Old Courthouse on the St. Louis riverfront was approved yesterday by the Senate.

The funds were included in a \$433,876,400 appropriation bill for the Department of the Interior. The measure, already approved by the House, now goes to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out differences in the two versions.

The \$150,000 would be used to build an iron fence on a granite base around the courthouse and to landscape the grounds within the fence.

The National Park Service already has spent about \$200,000 for restoration of the building.

Eventually, the courthouse would be part of the proposed Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. An appropriation of \$3,000,000 has been requested at this session of Congress for preliminary work on the memorial, but the item is stalled in another conference committee.

LANDING GEAR OF AIRLINER WITH 26 ABOARD BALKS

Twenty-three passengers aboard an American Airlines Convair 440, which landed today, until a balky landing gear was lowered and the plane landed safely at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

When the Convair arrived over the airport at 1:20 p.m., it was 30 minutes late. The pilot, Capt. L. N. McKelvey, radioed he was receiving no response from the left landing gear. While he circled the field for a half hour, emergency equipment was moved into place and field attaches conducted an anxious vigil.

The gear finally was lowered and the pilot landed without incident. The balky gear was inspected on the taxiway before the Convair rolled to the unloading area. In addition to the passengers, the plane carried a crew of three.

U.S. STEEL'S FIRST QUARTER EARNINGS SET NEW RECORD

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)—United States Steel Corp. today reported record first quarter earnings and retained its 65-cent dividend on the common stock.

The firm's earnings for the first three months exceeded a billion dollars. Net income for the first quarter of 1956 totaled \$104,160,945, equal to \$1.83 a share, compared with \$72,652,402 or \$1.25 a share in the first three months of 1955.

Earnings in the fourth quarter of booming 1955—the greatest year in steel industry history—came to \$102,690,682, or \$1.80 a share.

Frost Causes Heavy Peach, Apple Crop Loss in St. Clair County

Heavy damage to the peach and apple crop in St. Clair county was reported today as the result of frost yesterday, while St. Louis county officials said frost damage was slight but "drouth conditions are extremely bad."

The drouth situation in St. Louis county is the worst it has ever been, Paul M. Bernard, county farm agent, said. He added that the condition was particularly alarming at this time because now is when the reserve of moisture should be built up for the hot months ahead.

The drouth has resulted from the dry autumn of last year together with the six-inch moisture deficiency existing thus far this year, Bernard said.

The low water reserve is general throughout the county, and it seems likely that crops, grass and shrubbery will suffer severely unless there is a great increase in precipitation, he said.

"It wouldn't be impossible to have good crops, if we have a wet summer and the supply of moisture is increased greatly," Vernon Eckert, one of the owners of Eckert Orchards, largest orchard in St. Clair county, said that 30 to 40 per cent of the peach blossoms were killed by the frost yesterday.

Peach blossoms in low areas were killed 100 per cent, Eckert said. Loss on apple trees that were in full bloom was estimated at 40 per cent.

Temperatures in the middle or upper 20s are forecast for tomorrow morning with occasional rain during the day. Rainfall here last night totaled .05 inches, the Weather Bureau reported.

BUS COMPANY AT MONTGOMERY OBEYS RULING BUT CITY BALKS

Police Threaten, After
Supreme Court Decision,
to Arrest Violators of Local
and State Laws.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 24 (AP)—Racial barriers were taken down on city busses here today, but the head of the police department threatened to arrest any passenger violating city or state segregation laws.

Bus drivers who permit desegregation on their busses also face prosecution, the official said.

A reporter for the Alabama Journal, cruising the city, said all the Negroes he saw on busses were riding in the rear, the section reserved for them in the past.

Montgomery City Lines, Inc., abandoned segregation of riders today in the wake of yesterday's United States Supreme Court ruling. But Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers, a member of the White Citizens' Council, said that any passenger who violates city or state segregation laws will be prosecuted. The council is an organization dedicated to the preservation of racial segregation.

State Board's Position.
President Jack Owen of the Alabama Public Service Commission demanded that the integration order on the Montgomery busses be withdrawn. He also directed all public carriers in the state to "strictly adhere to all present existing segregation laws in our state or suffer the consequences."

Owen sent a telegram to National City Lines, Inc., in Chicago, the parent company of Montgomery City Lines. It said "I hereby defy the ruling handed down by the United States Supreme Court."

"Alabama state law requiring segregation of the races on busses still stands," Owen's telegram said. "I demand that you withdraw your order approving integration on your busses in Montgomery."

Direct Orders for Arrests.
"I'll be responsible for any arrests and I'll give the direct orders for those arrests," Sellers said.

"As far as I'm concerned, this damn thing applies to South Carolina only," the commissioner explained, referring to the decision holding bus segregation unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court, in its unanimous decision yesterday, rejected as frivolous an appeal from South Carolina against a lower court decision which held that the same principles on which the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools also applied to public transportation.

A similar suit attacking Montgomery and Alabama segregation laws is pending in United States district court, and a hearing is scheduled for May 11.

"Until they tell us in this suit filed here that it (the Supreme Court decision) applies to us," Sellers said, "I'm going to enforce city laws to maintain segregation."

"That's the way I feel. I'm a Southern white man and I want to continue to be one," he said.

In Chicago, B. W. Franklin, vice president of National City Lines, Inc., which operates city busses in several Southern cities, said the company was "not going to enforce segregation" on its busses.

Separate School Buses.
In Montgomery, a spokesman for the bus company, assistant manager R. C. Mills, said the company would continue to provide separate school buses.

Remarks of Dulles at a press conference in February were interpreted as negative with respect to broadening the economic aspects of NATO. The Secretary said organizations other than NATO could deal with economic problems more effectively.

Other countries continued to press the idea, however. President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy said in Washington in February that military co-operation with NATO must be "supplemented with new and imaginative forms of co-operation." Canada has been pushing in the direction indicated by Italy.

Dulles saw no inconsistency with what he said yesterday and today. When he suggested O.E.C. could carry on certain types of activity better than NATO, he said, he did not intend to indicate that NATO had no opportunities for growth and vitality.

The Secretary said, in reply to a question as to whether he contemplated a change in the basic character of NATO to appeal to all non-Communist countries, including Switzerland and Sweden, that he did not foresee membership for those two countries.

Military Function.
He stressed that NATO's major function is military and that neutrals would not be expected to join. He said the United States would be happy to have Spain as a NATO member, but pointed out other countries had different ideas.

In reply to another question, Dulles asserted that what President Eisenhower said Saturday night in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors was the policy of the United States.

BRITAIN TURNS DOWN REDS ON LIFTING EMBARGO; THEY ANGRILY LEAVE SESSION

DULLES SAYS U.S. WILL OFFER PLAN TO BROADEN NATO AT PARIS TALKS

Tells Press Conference
Organization of Its
Type Must Follow
Nature's Law and
Grow or Dry Up.

(Text of Dulles' Speech on NATO on Page 10A.)

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 24—The United States will suggest to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries next week ways of extending and strengthening the alliance to insure its continued vitality, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a press conference today.

An organization such as NATO, said Dulles at a press conference, must follow nature's law and either grow or dry up.

The Secretary continued to be indefinite about exactly what the United States has in mind. He said he felt he could not say in detail because this country is only one of 15 NATO members and the members will meet in Paris next week for an exchange of views.

Dulles said this Government would not try to define its own position before listening to the view of other nations. He added that NATO representatives knew of and approved the veiled proposals Dulles offered yesterday in a speech to the annual Associated Press luncheon in New York.

Time to Advance.
In his address yesterday Dulles said the time has come to advance NATO from its first phase as a mutual defense alliance "into the totality of its role as a security organization." He seemed to suggest NATO should now become an agency for economic and political progress throughout the free world.

Thus far NATO, which was founded in April 1949, has functioned as a military group. Article II of the NATO treaty sets out, however, that the parties are to contribute to friendly international relations in various ways and are to "seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them."

Lately some of the smaller members have complained that Article II has been neglected. Some NATO officials have expressed doubt as to how far NATO could go in an economic direction without the participation of such non-member neutral nations as Sweden and Switzerland.

These officials have pointed out that it might be possible to incorporate economic and political phases of NATO with the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and the European coal and steel community.

Idea Is Pressed.
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Inspecting Wire-Tap Tunnel



COL. IVAN A. KOTSIUBA, acting Soviet military commander in Berlin, talking to reporters yesterday as he escorted them on inspection tour of elaborate wire-tapping installation in tunnel near intersection of Soviet and American sectors in Berlin.

U.S. DUG TUNNEL TO TAP E. BERLIN WIRES, REDS SAY

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

BERLIN, April 24—The Soviet Union charged last night that a United States intelligence agency had tunneled into East Berlin and built there an elaborate wire-tapping installation.

The tunnel and installation were shown to the western press. One Soviet officer hinted that among the circuits tapped were some linking Soviet forces in Germany with Moscow.

Three multiple telephone cables were tapped, the Russians said. A total of 156 telephone circuits were allegedly involved.

A protest has been made by the chief of staff of Soviet forces in Germany.

United States reporters were permitted to inspect the tunnel for several hundred yards. Persons familiar with the area said that about one-third of the tunnel lay in West Berlin.

The chamber near the Soviet sector end of the tunnel looked like the communications center of a battleship. Much of the electronic equipment appeared to be English-made. The tunnel was kept dry by pumps bearing the insignia of the Gould Pump Co. in Seneca Falls, N. Y.

4 ISRAELI MEN KILLED IN NEGEV BORDER AMBUSH

Command Car Set Afire
Near Jordan—Victims Were Water
Agency Employees.

JERUSALEM, April 24 (AP)—Four Israelis were killed in an ambush last night several hundred yards from the Israeli-Jordan border of the Negev desert.

U. N. truce observers hurried to the scene today and found three ambush positions and an observation post which had been manned by two to eight men. The U. N. investigators followed tracks of eight men into Jordan territory.

An Israeli army spokesman said the four men, employees of Israel's water authority, were traveling in a command car which was set afire.

The ambush occurred about 6 p.m. on the Beerseba-Eilat road, not far from Scorpion pass. It was there that Arab infiltrators attacked an Israeli bus in 1954 and killed 12 of its passengers.

The outbreak on the Jordan border raised new problems for U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in his mission to put an end to shooting incidents between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Fedayeen Blamed.
"This outrage bears all the signs of another fedayeen action from whichever territory the murderers may have come," Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett said in a message to Hammarskjöld.

Nikki had been kept in the London zoo after being presented to the Princess by Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin. But the Princess said pictures of the bear in newspapers and asked to see it.

Nikki was brought to the castle by two keepers from the zoo. Both Anne and her brother, Prince Charles, cautiously patted the bear and then watched it romp around the palace lawn. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh also watched.

Nikki returned to the zoo wrapped in a blanket against the cold.

PRINCESS ANNE, RUSSIAN BEAR BECOME FRIENDS

LONDON, April 24 (UP)—Five-year-old Princess Anne and Nikki, the Russian bear, have become fast friends.

The bear cub met the Princess, its new owner, on the lawns of Windsor castle yesterday.

Nikki had been kept in the London zoo after being presented to the Princess by Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin. But the Princess said pictures of the bear in newspapers and asked to see it.

Nikki was brought to the castle by two keepers from the zoo. Both Anne and her brother, Prince Charles, cautiously patted the bear and then watched it romp around the palace lawn. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh also watched.

Nikki returned to the zoo wrapped in a blanket against the cold.

Princess Has 'Malenkov Curl'

LONDON, April 24 (UP)—Princess Margaret turned up at a ball last night with her hair featuring a curl above the left eye. The style has become popular as the "Malenkov curl" ever since the Soviet minister of power visited Britain.

Women Want Old-Fashioned Parlors for Peace and Quiet

The women spent the day talking at nine discussion tables based on geographic regions and one "cross-section" discussion table.

At almost every table someone advanced the idea of the "old-fashioned parlor," a little island of peace and quiet in a home where TV, hi-fi, teen-age dancing, or musical chairs may go merrily on in a "family room" close to the kitchen.

Talked of also was the idea of a "mud-room" or "decontamination room" near the back door where the children and animals could be washed off.

EDEN REFUSES TO GO BACK ON ALLIES; PARLEY IS DEADLOCKED

Russians Said to Have
Held Billion Dollar
Trade Deal, With
Gold Payments, as
Bait to British.

LONDON, April 24 (UP)—Britain refused today to lift the bar on strategic exports to the Soviet Union without previous approval of its allies and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, informed sources said.

Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev were reported to have made the demand at a conference today with Prime Minister Anthony Eden. But Eden replied that Britain would not take any such action on its own.

The sources said Eden did stress the possibility of greatly expanding British-Soviet trade without lifting the strategic bar. He also told the Russians that relaxation of international tension would mean the embargo would no longer be necessary.

The Soviet press hinted only yesterday that relaxation of the strategic embargo might be the Soviet Union's price for agreeing to disarmament.

Today's talk was the next-to-last between Eden and the Russians, and British sources regarded the crucial "little summit" talks as a new overture chance to win agreement with the top Soviet leaders.

Pull Over Meeting.
The meeting itself was held in an atmosphere of British dismay over Khrushchev's angry outbursts yesterday. His statements brought a quick drop in the Russian's popularity in Britain and cast a pall over today's meeting.

It was reported they had dangled before Britain the possibility of a one billion dollar trade deal with payment for much of it in much needed gold. They intimated also that no disarmament agreement would be forthcoming without raising the bar on shipments of strategic goods behind the Iron Curtain.

Defiantly, Eden said Britain remained adamant on this point. (The Associated Press reported Bulganin and Khrushchev strode grimly from the meeting and Eden did not come to the door to see the Soviet leaders out, the normal custom for such high-ranking visitors.) Starting stolidly ahead, the Russians hurried to their waiting car to be driven to the House of Commons for a luncheon given by the speaker, W. S. Morrison.)

A communique issued after the session said only:

"A further meeting took place this morning April 24 at 10:30 a.m. between British and Soviet leaders. They reviewed the question of Anglo-Soviet trade and continued the discussion on cultural exchanges and the disarmament problem."

The Foreign Office announced the Russians had requested that their news conference, originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, be postponed until Friday morning just before their departure. There was no explanation.

Forced to Rest.
Bulganin, seriously fatigued, had to leave a reception during a tour of the houses of Parliament after luncheon. He rested for a few moments in a quiet room nearby.

When he returned, Eden told him: "You really must not tire yourself so much."

Khrushchev, however, kept going with no sign of fatigue. When Hillary Marquand, minister of overseas trade in the postwar Labor government, told Khrushchev that he had signed the first British-Soviet trade treaty after the war and "would like to have another treaty soon," the Communist chieftain said bluntly:

"We shall have good trade when they lift the restrictions. You need trade more than we do."

The Russian leaders returned to their hotel for a reception this evening. It was given in their honor by Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik with 1200 guests in attendance.

In Hot Water.
A Khrushchev speech at a Labor party dinner last night landed the Communist party chief in the hottest water he had been in since arriving. He gave an angry brush-off to a Socialist plea for mercy for political prisoners on the grounds there were no Social Democrats in Russia and that what happened to them in other Communist countries was no business of his.

He turned down pleas from Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell and Aneurin Bevan, leader of the left-wing faction, and refused even to look at a list of 200 names the Laborites said were Communist prisoners.

Khrushchev also turned down a suggestion that he should be washed off.

Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or tomorrow; low tomorrow morning in middle 30s; high tomorrow afternoon near 60.

TEMPERATURES

2 a.m.	36
5 a.m.	36
8 a.m.	36
11 a.m.	33
2 p.m.	33
5 p.m.	34
8 p.m.	34
11 p.m.	34
12 noon	42
3 p.m.	49
6 p.m.	52
9 p.m.	55
12 noon	55
3 p.m.	55
6 p.m.	55
9 p.m.	56

Normal maximum this date 68; normal minimum 50.

Yesterday's high 60 at 1:55 p.m.; low 37 at 11:59 p.m.

Record high 80 on May 11, 1955; record low 13 on Jan. 11, 1910.

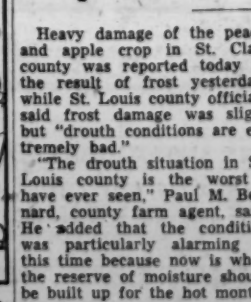
All weather data including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.

Missouri-Elliott forecasts and weather in other cities.

Weather map, Page 1C.

Police Dept. 24 hours to 10 a.m.; bycramers 150 and oak 44.

IKE MAKES LONG DRIVE TO VOTE



Heavy damage to the peach and apple crop in St. Clair county was reported today as the result of frost yesterday, while St. Louis county officials said frost damage was slight but "drouth conditions are extremely bad."

The drouth situation in St. Louis county is the worst it has ever been, Paul M. Bernard, county farm agent, said. He added that the condition was particularly alarming at this time because now is when the reserve of moisture should be built up for the hot months ahead.

The drouth has resulted from the dry autumn of last year together with the six-inch moisture deficiency existing thus far this year, Bernard said.

The low water reserve is general throughout the county, and it seems likely that crops, grass and shrubbery will suffer severely unless there is a great increase in precipitation, he said.

"It wouldn't be impossible to have good crops, if we have a wet summer and the supply of moisture is increased greatly," Vernon Eckert, one of the owners of Eckert Orchards, largest orchard in St. Clair county, said that 30 to 40 per cent of the peach blossoms were killed by the frost yesterday.

Peach blossoms in low areas were killed 100 per cent, Eckert said. Loss on apple trees that were in full bloom was estimated at 40 per cent.

Temperatures in the middle or upper 20s are forecast for tomorrow morning with occasional rain during the day. Rainfall here last night totaled .05 inches, the Weather Bureau reported.

STEVENSON SAYS EISENHOWER HAS 'SINGLE INTEREST' ADMINISTRATION

Democrat Exhorts UAW to 'Write Businessmen Out of Government and Write the People Back In.'

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today the Eisenhower Administration believed in a "single interest" government—a "government without representation."

The Democratic presidential aspirant appealed to members of the United Automobile Workers to help "write the businessmen's administration out of this government and write the people back in."

Stevenson's address to the UAW's seventh international education conference was a follow-up to a political debate by four Senators.

One of the four was Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who is opposing Stevenson for the Democratic nomination for President. Kefauver accused President Eisenhower of "tender solicitude" for giant corporations and urged a congressional investigation of automobile prices, declaring "profit-taking is general."

Like Kefauver, Stevenson said it was apparent the present Administration believes government can be vested in the hands of a few representatives of a single interest, that society "can best be served by promoting that single interest—the one that will trickle down to people generally."

Stevenson asked his audience who in the Cabinet speaks for the nation's 166,000,000 consumers, who represents labor, children who need better schools, millions of older people who want worthwhile lives, the farmers of America, the 30,000,000 Americans he said must make ends meet this year on family incomes of less than \$2,000.

A Cabinet meeting, Stevenson said, is a "meeting of a corporate board of directors" and the consequences show up "in terms of the failure of this Administration to meet the human problems of America."

Lists Actions.

Stevenson set out a list of actions as examples: "McCarthyism," he said, "wasn't the kind of thing a businessman's government worries about, so the country was allowed to suffer through years of it without a word of protest."

Although racial tension could largely have been prevented by the right kind of administration leadership, Stevenson said, it has "been aggravated to a white heat."

This isn't a business matter, either, Stevenson said, so President Eisenhower turned it over to a lawyer who recommended months later that the matter be studied.

He said that "there hasn't been time, or energy, for carrying out this Administration's promises to labor."

And, he said, an administration that "went all-out to secure tax benefits for corporate stockholders" now opposes social security changes in order overwhelmingly last year by the House of Representatives.

A badly needed highway program, Stevenson contended, has been held up because "the Administration tried to make it a bonanza for the bankers who would finance it."

Children needing Salk polio vaccine didn't get it fast enough, he said, because it was "considered more important to preserve the established commercial channels of supply" although "the stakes were life and death."

Stevenson laid heavy emphasis on the segregation issue, declaring "the Supreme Court's decision on segregation in the public schools must be complied with."

'Human Problem.' Writing the people back into government, he said, means "giving first attention to the human problem that is uppermost in people's minds—the establishment of true equality of all opportunity in this country, regardless of race or creed or color."

He said it also means such things as:

Recognizing that a mathematical or average prosperity isn't enough, as "there is no excuse for so many having so little."

A seniority clause in a collective bargaining agreement that plainly says a man's service gives him a right in his job.

Recognition of the role labor unions and collective bargaining play in society and government. Stevenson called for changes in the Taft-Hartley law, either through amendment or repeal.

He said, too, that the country needs an agricultural program to let farm families share in the general prosperity. Mr. Eisenhower's farm bill veto, he said, has extended by a year "the most serious threat there is to the whole American economy."

Yesterday Kefauver and Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California tangled in a staged political debate, along with Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, and Senator Carl T. Curtis (Rep.), Nebraska, at an education conference of the United Auto Workers.

Kefauver's Comment. Kefauver told the conference: "Not since the days of Coolidge and Hoover has there been

Red Leaders Signing Visitors' Book



SOVIET PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN signing guest register at Council House in Birmingham, England, yesterday as despatched NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV waits his turn. Holding book is A. L. GIBSON, Lord Mayor of Birmingham, who welcomed the touring Russians to his city.

BRITAIN TURNS DOWN REDS ON LIFTING EMBARGO

Continued From Page One.

a plea for the Jewish minority in Russia on the ground that anti-Semitism did not exist there.

He also defended the Nazi-Soviet pact and repeated his accusations that Britain and France urged Adolf Hitler to "point to the East."

British newspapers carried such headlines as "Khrushchev drops the mask" and "Khrushchev rows with Gaitskell."

London Demonstrations Are Carried in Red Press.

MOSCOW, April 24 (UP)—Russian leaders learned today that there have been anti-Russian demonstrations in Britain during the visit of Premier Nikolai Bulganin and party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, said "English fascists" demonstrated outside the London County Council but were hustled off by police when they tried to sing the "Hitlerite song 'Horst Wessel'."

The official government organ Izvestia said demonstrations were held "under the protection of police."

Peiping Triples Coal Output. TOKYO, April 24 (AP)—Communist China says it is producing 93,000,000 tons of coal a year, three times the output of 1949. That was the year the Communists seized power in China. A Peiping broadcast said coal production will reach 110,000,000 tons next year.

such tender solicitude in the White House for giant corporations as there has been under Dwight Eisenhower. The front door is wide open to them and the back door has the welcome mat out also.

The Senator said "something has gone wrong," when General Motors could make more than a billion dollars last year or about 30 per cent on its investment. Either prices are too high, wages too low, or there is a combination of both, he said.

Kefauver said Congress ought to investigate why it costs a small fortune to buy a "low-priced car." He said he thought the people would be astonished to see how little of retail prices is represented by labor costs and "how much is represented by profiteering."

Curtis told the conference the Administration tax policies have been good for the nation, including working people. When he said the G.O.P. provided "real tax relief," he was jeered.

"All right," he said amiably, "if you don't like it, you can send it back to the Treasury."

Curtis assured his listeners that "I take no offense whatever—it's a great old American system."

He had drawn a few boos earlier when he said he was pleased to be present for several reasons—one that "I get to see Estes Kefauver here. We don't see him very much upon the (Capitol) Hill anymore."

WERNER-HILTON

New Spring Arrivals
EAGLE CLOTHES
BOTH STORES OPEN
Till 5:30 Today

DOWNTOWN WELLSTON
704 Washington 5944 Easton

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SPRING CLOTHES

at
wolff's
seventh and Olive

REDWOOD FENCE PICKETS

1x3-36" 15c
1x3-48" 19c
1x3-42" Rejects 11c

Schaefer
LUMBER CO.
4228 W. Hart Bridge
JE. 1-6868

ROSE BUSHES

2-Year Northern Grown 79c Each

3 IN BUNDLE, \$1.39

NETTIE'S
FLOWER GARDEN
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Farm Prices Decline 7 Pct. In First 3 Months of Year

Total Volume of Products Marketed Is a Little Larger Than a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Cash receipts from farm marketings in the first three months of 1956 totaled \$5,900,000,000, a drop of 5 per cent from the total in the corresponding period in 1955, the Agriculture Department said today.

In a report on the demand and price situation, the department forecast that the price gap likely would diminish as the year progresses, but cash receipts for the year might total somewhat under 1955.

Farm prices as a whole in the first three months of this year have declined 7 per cent below the figure of a year ago, the department said. The total volume of products marketed was a little larger than a year ago, however.

Prices of most farm products have risen from lows of last December but are generally below those of a year earlier. The department said there were indications the gains since December have been maintained in April.

With prospects that current high domestic demand and foreign takings of United States farm products will persist through 1956, the department said, the general level of prices received by farmers should continue much as at present.

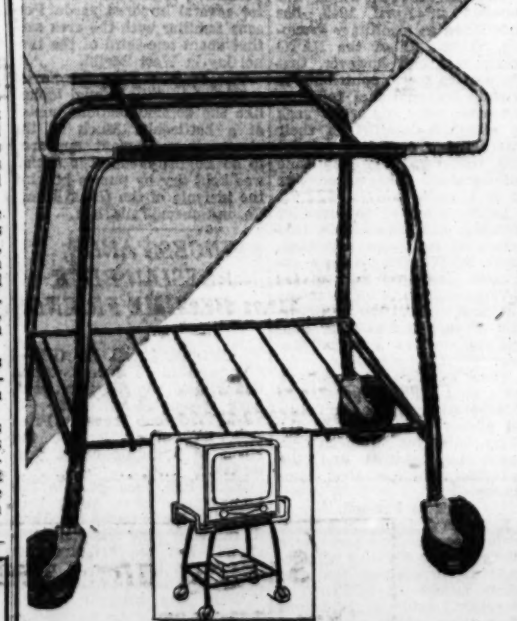
Farm production expenses so far this year are slightly reduced from 1955, reflecting lower costs for feed and replacement livestock. Farm wage rates

are much the same but there are slightly fewer hired hands this year. Interest and tax charges are larger. Costs of industrial commodities used in farm production continued to rise.

The department said the anticipated reduction in the spring pig crop this year probably would start a period of declining hog production. Hog prices in the late months of this year are expected to average higher than the relatively low prices a year earlier.

Cattle slaughter in the rest of 1956 is expected to be about the same as last year, but less will be of top grades and more of intermediate and lower quality. The department said that on the average price supports for 1956 crops would be much the same as those for 1955. Recently announced price supports on wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts are slightly lower than for 1955 crops, but those for soybeans, flaxseed, manufacturing milk and butterfat have been set at somewhat higher levels.

C-47 Carrying 12 Crashes. MANCHESTER, N.H., April 24 (AP)—A twin engine Air Force C-47 carrying nine passengers bound for an inspection tour at Ft. Knox, Ky., crashed yesterday after it took off in a snowstorm at Grenier Air Force Base. None of the passengers or three crew members was injured seriously.



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RUSSIAN CRUISER REPORTED SUNK IN RED MINE FIELD

Baltic Disaster With Heavy Loss of Life Blamed for Firing of Navy Chief.

By STAN SWINTON

ROME, April 24 (AP)—A responsible informant said today that a Soviet cruiser was sunk by a Soviet mine field in the Baltic harbor of Kaliningrad (Koenigsberg) recently with heavy loss of life.

The disaster precipitated an intra-government dispute which led to the firing of Adm. Nikolai Kuznetsov as commander in chief of the Soviet navy, the source reported.

A dispatch from Moscow April 7 reported that Kuznetsov had been replaced as Soviet navy boss by Adm. S. G. Gorshkov, wartime commander of the Soviet Black sea fleet. The dispatch, which passed through the Russian censorship, said Kuznetsov was officially described as too ill for the job. The real story was described as entirely different.

The informant said that the lost cruiser was a former Italian vessel turned over to Russia as war reparations. He gave the name as the Novosibirsk.

Naval sources in Rome said Italy turned over the 7300-ton cruiser Duca d'Aosta in 1948 to Russia. It had a normal complement of 560 men.

The informant said the cruiser was blown up in a forgotten mined area and that many crew members died because the captain refused to let the crew take to the lifeboats until too late. The exact death toll was not reported.

Kaliningrad is the port from which Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev sailed on their present visit to Britain. It is the former East Prussian port of Koenigsberg, which Russia took over after World War II.

The source said Kuznetsov became involved in the dispute when he defended his captain for delaying the abandonment of the ship.

The admiral was described as already in trouble with the new Soviet leaders because of his strong support for the Stalin-originated program of building up conventional cruiser strength. Other Soviet military men wanted the cruisers converted to guided missile launchers, the source said.

He said the matter finally was referred up to the top governmental level and the decision was made to oust Kuznetsov.

Democrats Move for Soil Bank Without Advance Payments

Cooley Offers Authorization Bill—Eisenhower Would Get About All He Asked For.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Congressional Democrats, in a shift of strategy, apparently decided today to give President Eisenhower his requested soil bank bill—but without requested authority to make advance payments to farmers for promising to take lands out of production next year. In quick succession:

1. Chairman Cooley (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Agriculture Committee, who has been one of those contending no new legislation was needed, introduced a soil bank authorization bill. It has most of the provisions Mr. Eisenhower asked for except for advance payments.

2. Simultaneously, House Democratic leaders put over until next week consideration of a proposed \$1,200,000,000 appropriation for a soil bank program. It had been scheduled to come up tomorrow. The Appropriations Committee had approved the fund with a contention it could be used under a 1935 New Deal conservation law. Republicans, crying politics, contended the 1935 law was too restrictive to permit operation of the full soil bank program.

3. Senate Democratic leader Johnson of Texas told reporters that Senate Democrats had not decided what they would do about a separate soil bank bill. Several Democratic Senators, in floor speeches, hit at the idea of advance payments to farmers.

Johnson's assertion of indecision and Cooley's actual introduction of a bill marked a considerable shift from their attitude of last week just after Mr. Eisenhower vetoed the Democratic-sponsored general farm bill and asked for a separate soil bank measure.

Johnson said then that Congress wasn't going to "roll over and play dead." Cooley had pronounced the soil bank plan a "dead duck."

The Cooley bill's lack of provision for advance payments to farmers would mean they would not be getting sizeable government checks before the election. Cooley declared, however, that his bill would give the Administration everything it says it needs to put the soil bank into operation.

In addition to omitting any provision for advance payments, the bill has no provision for payments "in kind" to farmers contracting to withdraw land from cultivation.

Mr. Eisenhower's proposal would have permitted cotton farmers, for instance, to be paid with cotton from Government surplus stocks for taking cotton lands out of production.

Senator Johnson told reporters it appeared to him that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was "willing to abandon every sound principle of legislation" in an election year when the political chips are down.

Benson had done this, Johnson said, by proposing Government price support loans for corn farmers who refused to abide by planting controls and by asking soil bank advance payments.

"I suppose he feels the farmers won't have much confidence in Administration promises unless they are issued their checks in advance," Johnson said.

Johnson said he would be interested in the reaction of wheat and cotton farmers to supports for corn farmers who rejected controls.

Republican leaders had laid plans at a forenoon White House meeting to drive for quick passage of a soil bank authorization measure. They talked of getting one through the House in 24 hours.

They said they hoped they could do this "in a few hours" tomorrow when the House is scheduled to take up the bill appropriating money for the soil bank.

Cooley said his bill would give Secretary Benson "all of the additional authority he needs" to carry out the soil bank program. He called his proposal a "companion" measure to the pending appropriation.

One of its chief provisions would extend the Dec. 31, 1956, expiration date of the appropriation to Dec. 31, 1959, to cover the four-year period said by the Administration to be necessary for operation of the acreage reserve provision for placing surplus cropland into a "soil bank."

It would also permit Benson to make contracts for periods up to 10 years—and 15 years where land is put into trees—for making annual payments to farmers for putting land into the soil bank's conservation reserve. "Such contracts would have to be made prior to Jan. 1, 1960."

The Cooley bill would also:

(1) Remove the existing limitation of \$500,000,000 annually on appropriations and expenditures for conservation programs of this type under present law.

(2) Remove the limitations on the amount of payment to individuals under the program.

(3) Eliminate the formula for distribution among states to funds made available for the program.

(4) Permit allotted acreage put into the soil bank to be counted as history for future farm, county, and state acreage allotments.

HOPES FOR ARMS PACT ARE DASHED BY KHRUSHCHEV

His Missile Claim and Acid Comments on 'Open Sky' Plan Indicate Failure.

LONDON, April 24 (UP)—Nikita Khrushchev's acid comments about President Eisenhower's "open sky" plan all but extinguished hopes today for an agreement on disarmament at the current London five-nation disarmament talks.

The Soviet Communist boss, in a bitter speech at a banquet given for him last night by Laborite members of Parliament, said the Russians did not want "anyone going into their bedrooms or flying about over the country."

In the past the United States has insisted that such a means of inspecting military build-ups should form an integral part of any plans for worldwide disarmament. It was included in disarmament plans presented here by the United States representative, Harold A. Stassen.

Hopes for agreement by the United Nations disarmament committee received another blow in an earlier speech yesterday by Khrushchev when he said Soviet Russia soon would have an intercontinental guided missile capable of delivering the hydrogen bomb anywhere in the world.

The committee was in recess until Thursday while delegates study the import of Khrushchev's remarks.

Yesterday the western delegates—Canada, the United States, Britain and France—reported there was a "faint glimmer" of hope for an East-West arms agreement.

The only basis for hope in any case was the fact that Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko did not flatly reject the open sky plan and other United States proposals for disarmament.

The conference had been in recess for a week in the expectation that Khrushchev's visit might produce some change in the Soviet attitude toward arms control and inspection—the conference's principal problem.

When the Communist boss was asked last night about an American proposal to station observers at airfields, he snapped:

"Russia does not want anyone going into the bedrooms or flying about over the country."

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WARD LEADERS DRAFT SLATES, HOPE TO ELECT 7 FREEHOLDERS

Democratic and Republican Organizations Seek to Control Board That Will Rewrite City Charter.

Democratic and Republican ward leaders were preparing slates of freeholder candidates today, hoping to control the rewriting of the 42-year-old city charter by electing at least seven of the 13 members of the charter revision board in the May 8 special election.

Many of the ward leaders were waiting until the filing for city and state political offices closes at midnight tonight before completing their freeholder slates. It was reported that primary fights for elective offices and for city committee posts might have some effect on the final lists of freeholder candidates.

Democratic Selections. Most Democratic ward organizations, it was reported, have already decided to slate four or five freeholder candidates who are not on the group endorsed by the nonpartisan St. Louis Citizens Charter Committee.

These include Hugo P. Albrecht, former Democratic Committeeman of the Thirtieth Ward; Philip M. Sestric, attorney, and brother of Magistrate Anton Sestric and Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Sestric; John Naber, business agent of Local 688, Teamsters Union, and Robert Grant Walsh, attorney.

Each of these candidates has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO St. Louis Committee on Political Education, the newly formed labor political action committee.

This committee, known as COPE, will eventually become the sole political action organization of both the AFL and CIO, under the national and state merger plans of the two major labor groups. At present, however, COPE is representing only the old AFL unions, and the CIO plans to continue its own Political Action Committee temporarily.

CIO Action Not Decided. Oscar Ehrhardt, executive secretary of the St. Louis CIO Industrial Union Council, said today he does not know whether the CIO's PAC will endorse its own slate of 13 freeholder candidates, or back the candidates picked by COPE. He said this was to be decided at a meeting to be held shortly.

The most determined efforts to defeat the citizen's slate of freeholder candidates are being planned by the Democratic city organization, it was reported.

This is because virtually all elective offices in the city and their patronage are now controlled by the Democrats, who fear that the forthcoming charter study might result in proposals to consolidate or eliminate some of these offices.

Likely G.O.P. Choices. Those who are likely to receive strong Republican organization backing are Mrs. Frank A. Becker, G.O.P. committeewoman of the Thirteenth Ward and a member of the 1949-50 charter board; Mrs. Rogers Deakin, a vice president of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Organization; Frank A. Neun, former assistant city councilor; Ernest M. Potts, real estate salesman, and Miss Eleanor H. Schicht, secretary of the Eleventh Ward Republican Club.

Posters and billboard advertisements urging election of the citizens committee group of candidates began appearing today, as part of the committee's campaign to elect its slate.

The candidates backed by the citizens group are:

C. B. Broussard, elementary school principal; Frederick E.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer with rain beginning in extreme west; low tonight in 30s in north to about 40 in south; high tomorrow in 50s in north to about 60 in south.

Illinois: Fair and warmer in north portion tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer with showers over-spreading state from west by afternoon or night; low tonight from 30 to 35; high tomorrow from 40 to 64 in north, 64 to 68 in south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 9:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.)

City	High	Low	Bar.
Atlanta	72	53	30.1
Baltimore	72	53	30.1
Boston	72	53	30.1
Buffalo	72	53	30.1
Chicago	72	53	30.1
Cincinnati	72	53	30.1
Cleveland	72	53	30.1
Columbus	72	53	30.1
Dayton	72	53	30.1
Denver	72	53	30.1
Des Moines	72	53	30.1
Detroit	72	53	30.1
Fort Worth	72	53	30.1
Indianapolis	72	53	30.1
Kansas City	72	53	30.1
Los Angeles	72	53	30.1
Memphis	72	53	30.1
Miami	72	53	30.1
Minneapolis	72	53	30.1
New Orleans	72	53	30.1
New York	72	53	30.1
Oakland	72	53	30.1
Philadelphia	72	53	30.1
Pittsburgh	72	53	30.1
Portland	72	53	30.1
San Francisco	72	53	30.1
Seattle	72	53	30.1
St. Louis	72	53	30.1
St. Paul	72	53	30.1
Washington	72	53	30.1
Wichita	72	53	30.1

Woman Here Glows Over Waif Airman Son Adopted in Korea



JIMMY YOU HERRON, Korean war orphan, with AIRMAN I-C RALPH HERRON JR. of St. Louis and Herron's fiancée, MISS PAM MYERS of Denver. The airman adopted the 10-year-old boy overseas.

Mrs. Ralph Herron Is Drawn to War Orphan After Seeing Him in West.

Mrs. Ralph Herron, 7213 Burrwood drive, Normandy, was back home today bursting with warm praise for her "new grandson," Jimmy You Herron, Korean war orphan whom her unmarried 24-year-old son, Airman I-C Ralph Jr., decided to adopt when he was overseas.

She flew to California April 12 to appear as a surprise guest on a television show on which her son was a contestant. Mrs. Herron, who has agreed to care for the child until her son gets out of service next August, paid high tribute to United States Representative Leon K. Sullivan (Dem.), St. Louis, for cutting red tape and putting a stop to the "endless letters" that preceded the adoption project.

Cared for Child for Year. "My son just fell in love with Jimmy when he met the waif in Kimpoo in 1953," Mrs. Herron explained. Ralph was only 22 then, and as he took care of the child for a year he used to write to me for advice on disciplinary problems. Jimmy was a kind of mascot for my son's outfit. I see now why everybody liked Jimmy so much. He's got the most wonderful smile. And I must say Ralph has done a real job in training him. The lad speaks almost perfect English, is as polite as can be and has polished table manners. He'll fit right in here with my other four grandchildren—three by one daughter and one by another.

"At Hamilton (Calif.) Air Force Base, where my son is stationed, they had a delayed Christmas party for Jimmy last Wednesday and they're going to give him another party for

Busse, attorney; John F. X. Callahan, office manager; Major B. Einstein, banker; David M. Grant, attorney; Dr. Ralph A. Kinsella, physician; Mel H. Krah, sales engineer; John J. Nally, union business representative; Henry B. Pfleger, attorney; Mrs. Conrad Sommer, former president St. Louis League of Women Voters; George L. Stemmler, attorney; William A. Webb, executive secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, and Frank L. G. Weiss, hardware store owner.

E. ST. LOUIS BOARD TO QUERY 171 ABSENTEE VOTERS

A total of 171 voters who cast absentee ballots in East St. Louis precincts 1 and 6 in April 10 primary have been notified by registered letter to appear for questioning before the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners May 1, 2 and 3, it was announced today.

Chief Clerk John Moynihan said the action was being taken because of the large percentage of absentee votes in the precincts. There were 117 absentee ballots in Precinct 1 of a total of 619 votes, and 54 absentee ballots in Precinct 6 of a total of 788. Both are predominantly Negro. The only serious competition was for precinct committeeman.

The voters will be questioned about their qualifications for casting absentee ballots. Any irregularities found will be turned over to state and federal authorities for further investigation, Moynihan said.

HUMPHREY DASHES HOPES FOR ELECTION YEAR-TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The Eisenhower Administration dashed cold water today on congressional hopes for an election year tax cut. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said he did not see sufficient budget surplus in sight to justify a cut. Humphrey was invited to the White House to talk over tax cutting possibilities at the weekly meeting of President Eisenhower and a Republican congressional leaders.

When the session broke up, the Congress members quoted Humphrey as saying the Treasury's preliminary estimates do not support predictions by the Senate House Economic Committee that the Government will have a two billion dollar surplus for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

"From all present indication," Senator Knowland (Rep.), California, said, "there will not be sufficient revenues to justify any tax reduction at this session of Congress."

PARADE OPENS 25TH ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DRIVE

3500 School Children March in Downtown Procession With Displays and Posters.

More than 3500 of the city's school children staged their annual parade against dirt and dilapidation today in the twenty-fifth Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Armed with tools and utensils used to combat filth and disrepair, the students marched south in Twelfth boulevard to Olive street, east to Sixth street, south to Chestnut street, then west in Chestnut to Fourteenth street where the parade disbanded.

The "Scrubbin' Dutch" from St. Wenceslaus Parochial School were dressed in the costumes of Hollanders and carried a banner that proclaimed: "The Scrubbin' Dutch are on the beam—they'll make our city shine and gleam."

Lincoln School carried a cardboard model consisting of two homes. The "before" home was dark and dingy, presenting a sharp contrast to the "after" home which shone with fresh paint.

Drum majorettes in colorful costumes stepped out smartly in the 52-degree temperature, their brief skirts whipped by the wind. Bands and drum corps added to the parade. The "Scrubbin' Dutch" were followed by a group of girls carrying garlands of flowers and a group of boys carrying signs.

Crowds were thickest on Olive street between Seventh and Ninth streets, their numbers blocking the sidewalks throughout this area.

The city contributed vehicular street sweepers, trucks, trash collectors, a fire department pumper and hook and a police car as well as an ambulance and police department rescue truck.

Purpose of Campaign. Purpose of the campaign is to encourage St. Louisans to develop civic and personal pride and to take part in the voluntary projects designed to make homes, neighborhoods and the city cleaner, healthier, safer and more beautiful the year around.

The campaign committee was headed by James F. Morrell, president of the board of education. Other members of the committee are the Rev. James E. Hofflich, representing the Catholic school system; Leonard J. Dierker, representing the Lutheran schools; R. J. Ferree, representing business interests, and Frank W. Russell Jr., secretary of the Chamber.

MRS. RUSSELL L. DECKER GETS DIVORCE AT CLAYTON

Mrs. Pearl Beckman Decker, 2 Laymon drive, Richmond Heights, obtained divorce today from Russell L. Decker, a general contractor, on ground of general indignities.

She testified in the court of Circuit Judge David Weinstein at Clayton that they were married April 23, 1942, and separated April 15, 1955. Decker did not contest the suit.

Under a stipulation filed with the court, Mrs. Decker received the family home on Laymon drive and its furnishings and various other property rights, the value of which was not disclosed. There are no children.

ST. LOUIS SOLDIER REPORTED DROWNED IN ARKANSAS

Special to Post-Dispatch. PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 24.—Specialist 3-C Virgil Dawson, 729 Limit avenue, University City, apparently drowned Saturday in the Arkansas river, it was announced today at the Pine Bluff Arsenal where he was stationed. However, officials said, the body has not been recovered.

They said Dawson, 37 years old, and two other soldiers were fishing when their boat overturned. The two companions swam to shore after they were unable to reach Dawson.

REHABILITATION OF BENTON, HYDE PARKS TO START

City Receives Bids on First, Calls for Them on Second in Improvement Program.

The city took steps today to rehabilitate Benton Park in south St. Louis and Hyde Park on the north side in its program for conservation of old but still sound neighborhoods.

The Board of Public Service received a low bid of \$89,800, submitted by Skrainka Construction Co. for improvements at Benton Park. A lake and pool will be dredged and equipped with circular walls, playground apparatus will be installed and an adult recreation area will be developed.

The city called for bids May 29 on rehabilitation of Hyde Park. This work, cost of which is estimated at \$55,080, will include new walkways, a playground for children and a recreation area for adults. Restoration of a lake and landscaping will be undertaken later.

Funds derived from sale of city-owned real estate will finance the Benton and Hyde Park improvements. Landscaping of Euclid-Ashland Park was approved by the Board of Public Service, and bids will be received May 29. This project, to cost approximately \$30,000, will be carried out with 1944 bond issue funds.

DANISH KING APOLOGIZES TO BOY HIS AUTO STRUCK

COPENHAGEN, April 24 (AP)—Nine-year-old Preben Anton Larsen did a bit of reckless driving on his bicycle and wound up with bruises, a box of candy and a letter—all from his King.

The Copenhagen boy made a sudden left turn without signaling and was hit last Sunday by a car King Friderik was driving.

The King sent the child a box of candy and this handwritten letter: "Dear Little Friend, I congratulate you on your happy escape from the accident. I am very glad you were not hurt more seriously. I hope you will like these sweets."

\$130 Stolen From Desk

Climbing a fire escape to reach an insecure second-floor window, burglars stole \$130 from a desk in the office of the Contour Chair-Lounge Co., 1600 North Twenty-second street, police were informed yesterday.

BILL BANGERT, RAY KARST FILE FOR CONGRESS

Manvel H. Davis, Former Governor Candidate, Enters G.O.P. Race for Senator.

Two candidates for nomination for United States Representative in the St. Louis area filed today. They are Bill Bangert, seeking the Republican nomination in the First District, and Ray W. Karst, who filed for the Democratic nomination in the Second District.

Bangert, a road contractor and Mayor of Berkeley, was the Republican candidate for Congress in 1954 but was defeated in the general election by Frank M. Karsten, Democrat, who is seeking renomination. The First District includes north St. Louis and north St. Louis county.

Karst, an attorney, was elected to Congress from the old Twelfth District in 1948. He was renominated in 1950 but defeated in the general election and sought unsuccessfully the Democratic nomination from the Third District in 1952. The Second District includes the southern portion of St. Louis and much of the county.

Manvel H. Davis, Kansas City attorney who was defeated for election as Governor in 1948, filed in Jefferson City yesterday as candidate for the Republican nomination as United States Senator.

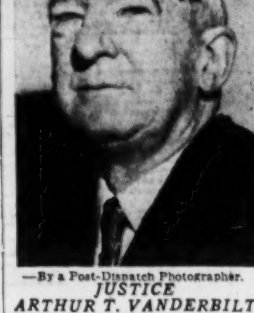
Harry E. Knapp, 6605 Neosho street, an attorney, filed today for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, becoming the fourth candidate to enter the race.

Three Republicans filed for nomination for circuit judge in St. Louis county. They were: Lester Watson, 1015 Boland place, Richmond Heights, Division 6; Lawrence Ehrhart, 7218 Shellburne drive, Affton, Division 5, and R. Shad Bennett, of Clayton, Division 2.

State Senator Michael Kinney, a member of the Legislature since 1952, filed for renomination on the Democratic ticket in the Fifth District. George H. Spahn, 220 North Eleventh street, filed in opposition to Kinney in the Democratic primary.

Senator Edward J. (Jellyroll) Hogan Jr., another veteran of the Legislature, filed with the St. Louis Election Board for renomination from the Seventh District. Also seeking the Democratic nomination in that district are Representative John W. Green, Negro, convicted last February of obtaining money under false pretenses; Joseph W. B. Clark, 4575 North Market street, a clerk in a magistrate's

Lecturer ARTHUR T. VANDERBILT



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
ARTHUR T. VANDERBILT

2 BROTHERS FILE FOR STATE OFFICE AS OPPONENTS

Two brothers, Joseph and David Botto, today filed as candidates for State Representative from the Second District, Joseph seeking the Democratic nomination and David the Republican nomination.

Joseph, who lives at 6622 Villa avenue, is a painter employed by the Monsanto Chemical Co. David, 6612 Villa, is a general contractor. David is the only candidate to file for the Republican nomination to date. Joseph is opposed by Representative Paul M. Berra on the Democratic side.

court, and Nathaniel A. Sweets, Negro publisher. Thomas P. Clarke, 42424 Cote Brillante avenue, became a candidate for the Republican nomination for state Senator in the Seventh District.

Fred H. Atwood, 8015 Kingsbury boulevard, Clayton, declared as a Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, becoming the first primary opponent of Walter H. Toberman who is seeking re-election for a third term.

Edward White, St. Louis Republican, filed for State Senator from the Fifth District. Other filings included those by J. J. Mullarkey, 4524 Forest Park boulevard, seeking the Democratic nomination for City Treasurer, and James J. Mullally, 7022 Horner avenue, candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff.

The deadline for filing for all offices on state, city and county ballots is midnight tonight. Al Robnak, 7875 Melrose avenue, University City, president of a paper stock firm, announced he would file for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in St. Louis county.

LAW LAGS BEHIND NEEDS, JURIST SAYS

Tyrrell Williams Lecturer Asserts 'Anachronisms' Create Disrespect.

The failure of law and the administration of justice to keep pace with the needs of the times should be a principal concern of the legal profession, Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, said here today. In the annual Tyrrell Williams Memorial Lecture at Washington University, Justice Vanderbilt said a widespread "disrespect for law" had been created by the "anachronisms, technicalities and absurdities" of legal procedure and by "inexcusable" delays in disposing of controversies on their merits.

The election of judges, which he traced back to the egalitarian movement of Jacksonian democracy, is an additional obstacle to proper administration of justice, he said. He added that "characteristics which make for popular election appeal do not necessarily make the best judge."

"Ours is the only country in the civilized world which elects judges except for Soviet Russia and its satellites," Justice Vanderbilt said. "In following this procedure, we stand against the tradition of all the other countries where the common law holds sway."

He paid tribute to the Missouri non-partisan court plan, under which, nominations for the more important judicial posts are made by a judicial commission, with the posts then filled by appointment by the Governor. In most other states, he added, popular election of judges has gone on "for so long that it is considered as normal."

Present complaints about "the law's delays" can be overcome, Judge Vanderbilt said, "with no difficulty, by competent judges and jurors, and by effective administration."

Justice Vanderbilt was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the university in a ceremony before the lecture. Dean Milton Green of the university's School of Law presented him for the degree, which was conferred by James M. Douglas, president of the university's board of directors and a former chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court.

SELF-RULE NEAR FOR TIBET

HONG KONG, April 24 (AP)—Tibet is taking first steps toward self-rule under the Peking government.

Peiping said that the Dalai Lama, 22-year-old ruler who fled in 1951 before the invading Communist armies but returned, was named chairman of a 53-man committee that will establish self-rule.

The entire Downtown store participates in this

Month-end Clearance

... sorry, no mail or phone orders! All sales final!

Every spring COAT and SUIT!

• Short coats, misses' sizes, regularly \$22.98 to \$25 —	\$13.90	• Suits for misses, juniors, half sizes; reg. \$45-\$59.98 —	\$29.00
• Coats for misses, juniors, petites, reg. \$39.98-\$49.98 —	\$18.90	• Suits for misses, juniors, half sizes, reg. \$59.98-\$79.98 —	\$38.00
• Coats for misses, juniors, petites, reg. \$49.98-\$79.98 —	\$28.90	• Designer suits, juniors', misses', were \$79.98-\$100 —	\$58.00

Misses', petite or half-sizes, third floor... juniors sizes, second floor

Spring and Summer DRESSES

• Were \$17.98-\$39.98!

\$9.88

Silk-and-cottons, sheer rayon crepes, tweed types, prints included!

• Dresses to wear now!

For daytime, afternoon and after-five... princess, sheath or full skirts! 10-20.

Downtown only, fourth floor

Sportswear, 4th floor

- Knit dresses, were \$25 to \$35 — **\$7.88**
- All-weather coats, were \$19 to \$35 — **\$7.88**
- 63-Rayon linen box jacket suits, two-tone, were \$10.98, now — **\$8.88**
- Slipover or cardigan cashmere sweaters, sizes 34, 36, 38, were \$19.98-\$25 — **\$5.88**
- Skirts, were \$8.98 to \$14.98 — **\$3.88-\$6.88**

Children, 2nd floor

- 58-Tots' Dresses, were \$2.98-\$5.98, \$1-\$1.99
- 93-Tots' Dresses, were \$3.98-\$7.98, \$1-\$2.99
- 54-Blouses, were \$2.98-\$3.98 — **\$1.00-\$1.99**
- 46-Skirts, were \$4.98-\$5.98 — **\$2.99-\$3.99**

Millinery, 2nd floor

- Spring, summer hats, were \$5 to \$15.98, **\$4 and \$6**

Shoes, street floor

- Regular \$9.95 to \$10.95 dress shoes — **\$8.80**
- Regular \$14.95 to \$18.95 dress shoes — **\$12.80**

Gown Room, 4th floor

- 18-Afternoon dresses, reg. \$55-\$79.98, 1/3 Off
- 18-Crepe, faille, wools, were \$49.98 — **\$38**
- 10-Dressy rayon crepes, were \$39.98 — **\$28**
- 21-Jacket ensembles, prints, half sizes, were \$25-\$45 — **\$15**

Junior Shop, 2nd floor

- 30-Junior dresses, reg. \$8.98-\$17.98 — **\$5**
- 24-Formals, date dresses, reg. \$49.98-\$59.98 — **\$24**
- 35-Junior dresses, reg. \$29.98-\$35 — **\$18**

Street floor accessories

- 96-2-pc. pongee dresses, were \$5.98 — **\$2.99**
- 252-Spring blouses, were \$2.98-\$5.98 — **\$1.99**
- 18-Dressy blouses, were \$5.98-\$10.98 — **\$3.99**
- 75-Costume jewelry, were \$1 to \$2 — **.59**
- 50-Slips, were \$2.98-\$3.98 — **\$1.99**
- 34-Slips, petticoats, reg. \$5.98-\$12.98, 1/3 Off
- 25-Gowns, pajamas, robes, dusters, reg. \$4.98-\$19.98 — **1/3 Off**

*plus tax

Perpetual Motion

ATMOS

The Clock That NEVER STOPS

by Le Coultre

Had Rip Van Winkle owned an Atmos, chances are it would still be running when he awoke from his 20-year sleep! It runs indefinitely, without hand-winding, without electricity, solely powered by perpetual motion, the unending changes in temperature. Come see, come buy mystery, beauty, accuracy—the amazing Atmos Clock!

At Le Coultre Jewelers \$99.50 plus federal tax

LE COULTRE EXCEPTIONAL WATCHES AND CLOCKS
DIVISION OF LONGINES-WITTNAUER WATCH COMPANY

BOYD'S

St. Louis Clayton

Sixth and Olive Forsyth and Central Forsyth and Bemiston

month-end sale!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—SAVINGS UP TO 50% and MORE!

Men's Clothing—Downtown Only

Special Groups! Odds and Ends
Broken Lots and Sizes
SUITS, TOPCOATS, SPORT COATS

1/2 Price!

13—\$35 Sport Coats — \$17.50
12—\$45 Sport Coats — \$22.50
5—\$55 Sport Coats — \$27.50
\$47.50 to \$125
Suits, Topcoats — \$23.75 to \$62.50

Men's Furnishings—Downtown Only

\$5 to \$8.95 Famed Make Dress Shirts

Lucky chance to save on group of White and Novelty shirts. Broken sizes... some are soiled.

\$4

206—\$1.50, \$2.50 Ties, also Bow-Ties — 75c
158—\$2.50, \$3.95 White Dacron Shorts, broken sizes — \$2
52—\$6.95 Broadcloth Pajamas, sizes B, C, D — \$4

Men's Sportswear

\$3.95 Cotton Knit Polo Shirts
Just 200! Stripes, solids. Washable.

\$2

\$4.95—\$7.95 Sport Shirts
Only 300 Long and short sleeves. Broken sizes.

\$3

Reg. \$10 "Porter"
Portable-Porters for luggage-moving.

\$4

Downtown Only

\$3.95 Boys' Felt Hats
50 All-Wool Felts in Tan or Grey. Sizes 6 1/2-7 1/4.

\$2

\$4.95—\$6.00 Boys' Topcoats
Smart styles in Junior and Cadet sizes. Only 48.

\$28

\$19.95—\$25 Boys' Coats
Just 12! Campus Coats in broken size range.

\$10

Savings on Women's Fashions

Downtown Only

Winter and Spring COATS

\$39.95 to \$59.95

Just 32 **\$19**

\$59.95 to \$85

Just 48 **\$38**

Just 18

\$85 to \$119.95 Coats

Included are a few Orlegio and Borgana Coats. **\$48**

Downtown Only

DRESSES

\$14.95 to \$29.95

Just 46 **\$5**

\$22.95 to \$29.95

Dresses—Just 41 **\$8**

\$35 to \$49.95

Dresses—Just 38 **\$14**

Choice of Casual, Daytime and Cocktail Dresses, all wonderful buys. Broken sizes.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Women's Casual Shoes

Odds and Ends

of famed makers

washable cloth

and rubber Cas-

uels. Broken sizes.

\$3

\$3.95, \$4.95 Values

400 Women's BLOUSES

\$1.99

Popular Spring-into-Summer fabrics, wanted styles. Some irregulars.

\$5.95 Cluster-Pleat Skirts

Group of 165 cluster-pleated cotton

skirts in solids, assorted Prints on dark

grounds. Sizes 10-16.

\$3

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

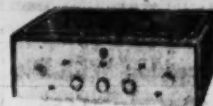
\$3,773,800 in TV Quiz Gifts.
NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)—The top 18 television quizshows gave away \$3,773,800 last year.

Billboard magazine reported yesterday. The prizes included \$1,580,300 worth of merchandise and trips valued at thousands, but the rest was in cash.

for true-High Fidelity

h.h. Scott
PRECISION COMPONENTS

award-winning components that assure the complete success of your High Fidelity home music installation on the conversion of your present phonograph. There is a Scott amplifier and tuner exactly right for your need. Consult our specialists... Compare for value and performance. Sold as separate components from \$99.95, or as complete systems from \$147.85. Easy terms!



Scott 99-B, 22-watt amplifier \$99.95
Accessory Cate (as shown) 9.95

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AEOLIAN

COMPANY OF MISSOURI

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WEEKDAYS

ON CHANNEL

5

RUSS DAVID

brings you a half-hour of

MUSIC...

MIRTH...

and special features.

4:00 p.m.

KSD-TV



GUERRILLAS KILL 100 ALGERIANS FOR FRENCH LOYALTY

ALGIERS, April 24 (UP)—Guerrillas in northeastern Algeria killed more than 100 natives loyal to the French over the weekend, it was reported today.

Terrorized residents of the area southwest of Bougie where the massacre occurred have fled their homes to seek protection from the scattered French military posts in the region.

Algerian Minister Robert La Coste flew to Paris today to urge the cabinet to send further reinforcements to this terror-ridden "overseas province," over and above the 100,000 regulars and reservists already on the way here.

Meanwhile, Premier Guy Mollet's Government was bracing for the tax debate in the National Assembly today. The government is expected to demand a confidence vote on its plan to increase taxes to pay for expanded old-age benefits.

CONVICTION OF ILLINOIS LABOR LEADER IS UPHELD

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals yesterday upheld a contempt of Congress conviction of labor organizer John T. Watkins of Rock Island, Ill.

Watkins was convicted of contempt because he refused to identify former associates who may have been members of the Communist party. Yesterday's 6-to-2 decision voids a recent 2-to-1 ruling by a division of the court which had reversed the original conviction. The court of appeals reconsidered the case at the request of the Government.

The court division had held that congressional committees have no right to compel witnesses to expose former Communists when no valid legislative purpose is served thereby and only for the purpose of exposure.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS KNOW YOUR JEWELER
Sells Jewelry Company 808 OLIVE ST.

DISTRICT ASKS CURB ON PRIVATE SEWERS

Metropolitan Agency Urges 'Proper Regulation' of New Companies.

A proposal to prohibit formation of additional private sewer companies "unless they are subject to proper regulation" was made yesterday at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Sewer District.

The board asked executive director William Q. Kehr to draft a letter to the St. Louis County Council, for submission to district attorney John P. McCammon and to the board, proposing the prohibition of any additional private companies unless they are regulated in regard to charges levied and the terms of their ultimate acquisition by a municipal authority.

"Now, when somebody takes over one of these private companies, it's a matter for litigation to arrive at the basis for it," board chairman John M. Bogdanor said. "All that should be agreed on ahead of time, before the game starts."

Private sewer concerns are operating in four county areas. The board was told yesterday that citizens' committees in Marlborough and in the Oakborough area had not yet been able to meet with Robert J. Joyce, chief stockholder in Town Service, Inc., and Village Service, Inc., to discuss sewer problems.

Kehr, in a progress report on district affairs, said two chemicals were being used to "mask" the odor of sewage flowing in Maline Creek, which has led to a number of complaints from householders in the area again this year. Flushing the creek also will be tried, Kehr said, although he held out little hope for this method as a remedy.

The board voted to accept an offer from the Kingston Park Sewer District to turn over the facilities of the district to the Metropolitan Sewer District, including about \$400 in cash in the treasury, in return for an agreement to assume the defense of the Kingston district in a court suit now pending.

SOCIAL SECURITY EXTENSION APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today tentatively approved extension of compulsory social security coverage to an additional 250,000 persons, mostly self-employed professional people such as lawyers and dentists.

The committee took this action as it began work on the House-passed bill for broadening the social security program. The decision is subject to later reconsideration because two members were absent today, but is not expected to be overturned.

The extension of coverage is the one major item in the bill that is noncontroversial in the Finance Committee. The Eisenhower Administration favors the additional coverage, but opposes two other key provisions in the House measure. One would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women become eligible for social security retirement payments. The other would establish a program of disability benefits for persons totally disabled at age 50 or older.

ASSOCIATED PRESS ELECTS DIRECTOR AND RENAMES FIVE

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—Five directors were re-elected and one new director elected yesterday at the annual meeting of the Associated Press.

The five re-elected were Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Paul Miller of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Robert B. Choate of the Boston Herald and Boston Sunday Herald, James M. North Jr. of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Harry F. Byrd Jr. of the Winchester (Va.) Evening Star.

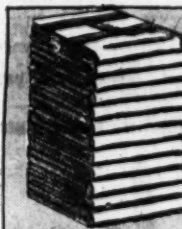
The new director elected was Kenneth MacDonald of the Des Moines Tribune. He replaces Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times who had held office for three consecutive terms. Under the by-laws of the Associated Press, a director cannot hold office for more than three consecutive terms unless he also serves as president during his term.

McLean, in addition to being a director, also is president of the Associated Press.

Shop Early—Limited Quantities **SAVE at OZARK PAINT STORES!** While Quantities Last!

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

THIS WEEK ONLY—NO DELIVERIES—NO C.O.D.s—TREMENDOUS BARGAINS



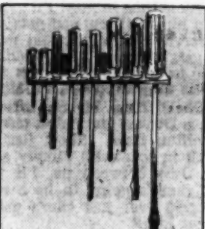
TWELVE 14x26 KITCHEN TOWELS
1.56 Value

Twelve highly absorbent towels, multicolor striped. Wonderful for drying dishes and other kitchen uses. **\$1**



LARGE ROLL-TOP BREAD BOX
2.95 Value

Metal ROLL-TOP boxes for bread, cake, etc. Nicely decorated. Wide door, smooth seams. **\$1**



10 P.C. SCREW DRIVER SET WITH RACK
\$1.69 Value

10 piece magnetized set. Picks up and holds metal screws. Full assortment of sizes. **\$1**



10-RIB LADIES' UMBRELLA
1.98 Value

Water-repellent, fast colors, beautiful stripes and plaids. Plastic handle. Very special. **\$1**



3-FT. x 5-FT. RICE STRAW RUGS
1.95 Value

Beautiful imported rugs, made of rice straw, dominant motifs; for porch, patio or any room. Large 3-ft. by 5-ft. size. **\$1**



WAX PAPER and TOWEL HOLDER
1.89 Value

For paper towels and wax paper. Roomy, smooth cutting edges, 2-hinged doors. Decorated. Assorted colors. **\$1**



BIG 40-QUART WASTE BASKETS
2.49 Value

Large metal waste baskets; assorted colors; big and roomy; fine for kitchen or any room. FINE QUALITY. **\$1**



6-CUP DECORATED TEA POTS
1.49 Value

6-cup china tea pots; graceful design, rose decoration. Useful and decorative. **\$1**



6-P.C. GLASS TABLE SET
1.44 Value

Handsome 6-piece, consists of sugar and creamer with lid, large covered butter or jelly dish, oval relish dish. **\$1**



4 ASSORTED PAINT BRUSHES
\$2.95 Value

Imagine getting 4 wonderful paint brushes in a set for only \$1. The sizes are 1, 1 1/2, 2, and 2 1/2 in. **\$1**



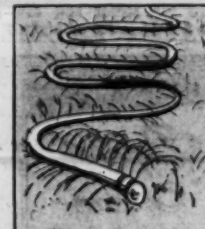
QT. MASTERCRAFT PORCH PAINT
1.49 Value

Use on porch floors or interior floors; hard tough finish resists wear, easy to clean. **\$1**



18x30 RUBBER COMFORT MAT
1.59 Value

A real foot rest, reversible for double duty and double beauty; attractive, modern design. **\$1**



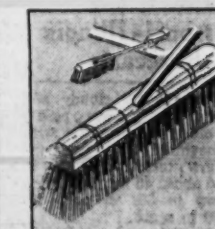
25-FT. PLASTIC SOIL SOAKERS
With coupling

The modern way to sprinkle lawn, shrubs, garden, etc. Fine spray soaks into ground for better growth. **\$1**



EASY CUTTING GRASS SHEARS
Sharp Steel Blades

So easy to use, with up and down handle action; for trimming around house, shrubs, borders, etc. **\$1**



10 INCH BROOM WITH HANDLE
\$1.69 Value

Perfect for sweeping basements and garages. Fibre bristles firmly anchored in wood head. **\$1**

Ozark Paint Stores
MAKERS OF MASTER CRAFT PAINTS

4001 W. Florissant Ave.
8245 N. Broadway (Baden)
2510 N. 14th St.

5127 Delmar
3320 Meramec St.
9427 Gravois (Affton)

2710 Sutton Ave. (Maplewood)
2551 Woodson Rd. (Overland)
7034 W. Florissant (Jennings)

9911 Manchester Rd.
(Glendale-Warson Woods)

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS

SUSPECT IN ROBBERING OF WOMAN ARRESTED

Said to Admit Beating Girl
Scout Official in Her
Apartment.

A man arrested early today on a morals charge has admitted being the burglar who slugged and robbed Miss Rita Farnan, assistant director of the Girl Scouts, here yesterday, police announced.

He identified himself as Willie Garrett, 30 years old, a Negro, living in the 2000 block of Franklin avenue. Garrett, who was carrying a girl scout jacket when arrested, was in the hold-over several hours before he was questioned about the Farnan case.

Carr Street district police took Garrett into custody on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of three minor girls, aged 12, 13 and 16. He permitted the girls, who ran away from their homes in Roodhouse, Ill., to stay in his room, police said.

Officers found a fountain pen and costume jewelry belonging to Miss Farnan in Garrett's room. Confronted with this evidence and the jacket, which bore the initials "G.S.," Garrett signed a statement admitting the Farnan burglary.

Miss Farnan reported she walked into her apartment at 4715 Westminster place about 3:30 p.m. yesterday and was confronted by the burglar. He slammed the bedroom door shut, knocked her down and then fled with her purse which contained \$35 and personal belongings.

She was treated for bruises at St. Luke's Hospital.

TURKISH ATTACKS ON CYPRUS LEAD TO NEW CURFEW

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 24 (AP)—The British clamped a new curfew on Nicosia's inner city today after small bands of Turkish youths swarmed through the area smashing windows and setting fire to buildings.

At least eight Greek Cypriot homes or business buildings were damaged by flames. No injuries were reported.

It was the second day of communal strife between Turkish and Greek-speaking residents of this British island colony in the east Mediterranean. The Greek quarter of the inner city already was under curfew as a result of yesterday's incidents in which two Turks were killed.

Most of today's trouble erupted on the fringes between the Greek and Turkish communities. British soldiers, usually the target of island violence, found themselves in the strange position of being applauded as they broke up the crowds.

ONE FILLING STATION ROBBED OF \$40, ANOTHER OF \$27

Edward Spalding, attendant at a filling station at 6103 South Broadway, was held up last night by two men, who fled in an automobile after taking \$40. One of the robbers was armed. Early today two men, one carrying a revolver, held up Leon Edwards, attendant at a filling station at 4610 Page boulevard, and robbed him of \$27. The robbers fled on foot.

Officers found a fountain pen and costume jewelry belonging to Miss Farnan in Garrett's room. Confronted with this evidence and the jacket, which bore the initials "G.S.," Garrett signed a statement admitting the Farnan burglary.

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She was treated for bruises at St. Luke's Hospital.

WORK ON RESIDENTIAL CLUB FOR 112 STARTS

Christian Scientists Con-
structing Six-Story Build-
ing at 3450 Russell.

Construction of a six-story residential club for Christian Scientists was begun today at 3450 Russell boulevard. The club, cost of which was not announced, will accommodate 112 persons.

A spokesman for the project said suites and rooms will be sold to members of the church on a lifetime basis, with prices ranging from \$2000 to \$5000. Residents will pay monthly dues of \$55 to \$77, the dues covering overhead and meals. The building will be equipped

with an automatic elevator and the fifth floor will be reserved for a library and reading room. There will be 24 bedrooms with connecting baths and 24 with private baths. The building also will contain 54 suites each with one or two bedrooms, bath and living room. The larger suites can be occupied by one or two persons.

The club is being erected on a lot 160 by 325 feet, across from City Reservoir Park and near public mass transportation facilities. The old Cathy home was torn down to make way for the building.

**DAY-NIGHT
SERVICE**
7:30 A.M. to MIDNIGHT
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway at Arsenal
FORDS

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

**DIVIDENDS PAID ON
SAVINGS FOR OVER 83 YEARS
—INSURED TO \$10,000**

Save with the oldest Savings and Loan Ass'n in Missouri... where your money is safe... where it pays you liberal dividends — regularly.

Use our SAVE-BY-MAIL plan. We pay postage both ways. Phone GARfield 1-5845 or write for free booklet.

**LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASS'N**
715 CHESTNUT • ST. LOUIS

HIS INVENTION CUT PAY, COURT RULES HE CAN'T COLLECT

TRENTON, N.J., April 24 (AP)—A worker whose pay was cut because of a time-saving step he invented can't collect compensation, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Charles Kinkade, a tinsmith of Vincentown, sought a \$5000 award from his employer, the

New York Shipbuilding Co. His idea to change installation methods on bunk beds in troopships resulted in less work and a pay cut to himself and other workers.

The company said Kinkade

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

developed the idea on company time and did not deserve compensation. The Supreme Court

agreed but said, however, he could try to sell his design to other companies.

Fast, Friendly Service
FIRST NATIONAL'S
Installment Loan Dept.
Temporary Quarters
Broadway and Washington
GARfield 1-2000

FOLDING DOORS
To Save Space, Also Close Off
Air-Conditioned Areas.
Famous FOL-BAK
2 1/2" x 8 1/2"
The Quality Folding Door.
Available in All Sizes.
VAL BAKER CO., Inc.
9030 Manchester WO. 1-7990
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special purchase! No-iron drip-dry broadcloth of dacron-and-cotton

Made to sell for \$1.98

\$1 yard

RED
WHITE
GOLD
NAVY

BLACK
LILAC
PINK
BROWN

PEACH
OLIVE
YELLOW
CHARCOAL

NILE GREEN
PERIWINKLE
LIGHT BLUE
COPEN BLUE

Take full advantage of this money-saving buy and look to your summer sewing needs now. This is a cool, silky broadcloth that needs a minimum of care, is versatile for fashion and home uses. 65% dacron, 35% cotton, it won't wrinkle or shrink, and requires no ironing. 45 inches wide.

SBF Fabrics—Second Floor, Downtown and Westroads

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

SBF's month-end clearance!

Tomorrow... Downtown only! Hurry in early for first choice of these money-saving buys!

Sale! Huge clearance savings on men's clothing and furnishings!

77 men's timely summer suit bargains!

Cool cotton-nylon-orlon fabric... hand-somely tailored for neat, comfortable wear all summer. See if your size is here! **\$19.99**

111 reg. \$69.50 to \$75 all-wool suits

Money-saving values you'll enjoy for now and early summer... and for 3 seasons of every year! Some of our top makers. **\$39.99**

- 15 reg. \$65 all-wool suits now reduced to only **\$25**
- 17 reg. \$69.50 handsome wool suits; save over 1/2 **\$29.99**
- 8 reg. \$75 to \$79.50 suit buys; by a famed maker **\$49.99**
- 52 reg. \$79.50 to \$85 quality-name suits **\$54.99**
- 29 reg. \$129.50 suits... these are SBF's finest **\$74.99**
- 5 reg. \$50 men's all-wool topcoats now 1/2 off **\$25**
- 13 reg. \$65 topcoats drastically reduced **\$29.99**
- 45 reg. \$69.50 and \$75 all-wool topcoats **\$39.99**

Slight charge for all alterations
Express Elevator to SBF Men's Store—Fourth Floor

182 pairs reg. \$5-\$7.98 summer slacks

This value-packed group includes washable cotton cords, corduroys, denims... all at this one low price! Get several pairs! **\$2.49**

51 reg. \$27.95-\$55 all-year sport coats

Lightweight enough for comfortable summer wear... go handsomely with your favorite slacks. See them... try on several. **\$19.99**

- 101 reg. \$12.98-\$15.98 summer, year 'round slacks **\$5.99**
- 42 reg. \$19.98-\$25 assorted summer sport coats **\$10.99**
- 58 reg. \$15.95-\$16.98 top-make blouse jackets **\$7.99**
- 58 reg. \$5 to \$10 better sport shirts **\$2.99**
- 172 reg. \$2.95-\$5 cotton polo shirts **\$1.99**
- 26 reg. \$16.50-\$20 terry lined beach jackets **\$10.99**

Broken sizes and colors
Slight charge for all alterations
SBF Men's Sportswear—Fourth Floor

Clearance of men's caps! 63 reg. \$2 to \$2.98, assorted summer caps now drastically reduced to **99c**

SBF Men's Hats—Fourth Floor

Reg. \$10.95-\$16.95 renowned-make shoes

\$5.99

Just look at the tremendous savings on these discontinued styles! Wing-tip, straight-tip, plain-toes... black or brown. Most sizes included in the group, but not in every style or color.

SBF Men's Shoes—Street Floor

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Shop SBF tomorrow 9:30 to 5:30

Save! Tee shirts, sport shirts reduced

- 150 reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 short-sleeve tee shirts; 295 reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98 long-sleeve sport shirts! Assorted solid colors and patterns. **\$1.99**

- 73 reg. \$25 cashmere pullover sweaters; 36-38 **\$9.99**
- 48 reg. \$8.98 all wool pullover sweaters **\$4.99**
- 100 reg. \$7.98-\$10.98 lined, unlined jackets **\$4.99**

SBF Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

Reg. \$3.95 nationally advertised shirts

Choose from whites, solid colors, fancy patterns... some slightly soiled or mused. Broken sizes in the group... check them! **\$2.99**

- Reg. \$5 men's assorted shirt values **\$3.99**
- 24 reg. \$3.95 men's shirts **\$1.99**
- 244 reg. \$1.50 and \$2.50 assorted ties, 88c, 3 for **\$2.50**
- 265 reg. \$2.50 men's jewelry items **59c, 2 for \$1**
- 156 reg. \$3.99-\$5 men's pajama buys! **\$1.99**
- 153 reg. 50c-75c men's handkerchiefs **29c, 4 for \$1**
- 52 reg. \$5 wallet and key case sets **\$1.99**
- 504 reg. \$1 men's shorts and undershirts **59c, 6 for \$3.50**

SBF Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Save 1/3! Reg. \$8 to \$15.75 golf clubs

Spalding, Wilson, Golfcraft and our own AMC brand in the group. Includes irons as well as woods... some registered. **1/3 off**

- Reg. \$15 full-size Par golf bag; oval shape **\$10.99**
- Reg. \$12 dozen Slezenger golf balls from England, 59 **Rifles, ammunition! 300-Savage 99, others 1/3 off**

SBF Luggage—Fourth Floor Plus Fed. Tax

Reg. \$18.98 to \$29.98 *Travella luggage

SBF's top-value brand! Choose assorted sizes and colors as you buy for vacation. **1/3 off**

Clearance! Tremendous savings on men's and women's luggage; name-brand assorted pieces 33 1/3% to 40% off

- 3 reg. \$10.50 women's car sacs; dress length **\$6.99**
- 20 reg. \$9 men's folding car sacs; suit length **\$5.99**

SBF Luggage—Fourth Floor Luggage Prices plus 10% Federal Tax

Buy for high school, college men

- 154 reg. \$3.98-\$4.98 sport, dress shirts; 14-15 1/2 **\$2.99**
- 31 reg. \$29.98-\$39.98 suits; many all-wools **\$13.99**
- 30 reg. \$12.98-\$14.98 sport coats; sizes 13-18 **\$6.99**
- 27 reg. \$25.95-\$35 sport coats; sizes 34-38 **\$19.99**
- 51 reg. \$6.98-\$7.98 assorted slacks for all ages **\$4.99**

SBF Campus Shop—Fourth Floor Broken sizes and colors

Save on all our Home Floors

Stock-on-hand earthenwares, china and glassware: not all pieces in every pattern. **50%-75% off**

SBF China and Glassware—Fifth Floor

- 5 reg. \$99.95, 5-piece dinette sets **\$59.95**
- 5 reg. \$139.95, 5-piece dinette sets **\$79.95**
- 25 reg. \$19.95, 5-piece folding bridge sets **\$14.95**
- 15 reg. \$39.95, 18" kitchen base cabinets **\$24.95**

SBF Kitchen Furniture—Fifth Floor

Assortment of 30 decorator lamps including modern and traditional styles. **1/3 to 1/2 off**

50 reg. \$12.98, renowned Rembrandt lamp shades in many styles; one of a kind **\$3.99**

SBF Lamps—Fifth Floor

- 9, \$199.95 Kelvinator electric ranges **\$129.95**
- 3, \$219.95 *AMC electric clothes dryers **\$119.95**
- 8, \$199.95 Kelvinator semi-automatic washers **\$129.95**
- 8, \$359.95 G-E 3/4-ton air conditioners **\$199.95**

SBF Appliances—Fifth Floor

1600 yards reg. \$3.98-\$4.98 printed and textured drapery and slip cover fabrics **\$2.39**

2300 yards reg. \$2.29 to \$2.98 slip cover and drapery fabrics; many colors **\$1.59**

620 yards reg. \$1 to \$1.29 novelty prints and plain fabrics in 36" widths **49c**

28, \$7.98 cotton spreads, drapes **\$ 3.99**

28, \$32.99-\$39.99 double width lined drapes **\$22.99**

17, \$49.98-\$65 triple-width lined drapes **\$29.99**

46, \$7.98-\$8.98 90" traverse drapes **\$ 5.97**

5 regularly \$47.50 sets of 4 shutter doors, set measures 28x80 inches **\$32.50**

11 regularly \$52.50 sets of 4 shutter doors, set measures 30x80 inches **\$37.50**

4 regularly \$57.50 sets of 4 shutter doors, set measures 36x80 inches **\$39.50**

SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

Big savings on unfinished shutters!

Versatile window shutters in sets of 4 come ready to paint, stain or finish however you desire. All 26" high.

- 18 reg. \$17.50, for windows 23 inches wide **\$12.50**
- 17 reg. \$18.50, for windows 25 inches wide **\$12.95**
- 18 reg. \$18.50, for windows 27 inches wide **\$13.50**
- 29 reg. \$19.95, for windows 29 inches wide **\$14.95**
- 21 reg. \$21.95, for windows 33 inches wide **\$15.95**
- 18 reg. \$22.95, for windows 35 inches wide **\$16.95**
- 10 reg. \$23.95, for windows 39 inches wide **\$17.95**

SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

Clearance of Shoe Salon footwear

* Spring shoes from regular stock * Top styles for dress, tailored, casual wear * Patents, calf in high, mid, low heels * Styles include pumps, slings, halters, straps * Black, navy, tan, beige, brown, red, green

- I. Miller and Andrew Geller** **Mademoiselle, Hill and Dale** **Rhythm Step, Grayflex**
- * Barbara Lee and Degas**
- \$16.99 Regularly \$22.95 to \$28.95** **\$12.99 Regularly \$16.95 to \$18.95** **\$9.99 Regularly \$12.95 to \$14.95**

Reg. \$5.95-\$10.95 spring casuals **\$3.99**

* AN SBF BRAND

Shoe Salon—Second Floor, Downtown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BUS RULING STIRS UP NEW TROUBLE AT MONTGOMERY

Continued From Page One.

vide separate school busses for white and Negro children because the routing of the busses to white and Negro schools "automatically segregates them."

The school busses operate in the morning and afternoon on special routes, hauling only school children.

Montgomery Negroes have boycotted the city busses for nearly five months. Only a few patronized them during the morning hours, before Sellers issued his edict, because word of the bus company's new policy did not become known until late last night. Some of the drivers were unaware of it until they reported for work today.

The future course of the boycott was undetermined, but the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., one of the leaders, expressed hope that the end of segregation would terminate the long protest.

He said the decision would be left to the Montgomery Improvement Association, an organization formed to support the boycott. The executive board was called to meet this afternoon with a Negro mass meeting perps to follow.

News Not Widely Spread.

The Negro Baptist minister, who was convicted of violating Alabama's anti-boycott law for his part in the bus protest, said he did not believe news of the end of segregation had spread enough to bring many Negroes back to riding the busses this morning.

The car pool which has provided transportation for Negroes throughout the boycott was still operating.

Montgomery, the capital of Alabama, has a population of about 120,000. About 50,000 are Negroes.

When the Supreme Court ruling was announced yesterday, Mayor W. A. Gayle emphasized there would be "no change" in the city commission's policy. "We will do everything in our power to maintain segregation on city busses," Gayle said.

"We're going to enforce the state and city ordinances just as we have been doing, and we expect the bus company to continue to abide by these laws."

The boycott has been in effect since Dec. 5 when Mrs. Rosa Parks, a Negro seamstress, was fined \$14 in police court because she refused to move to the back of the bus.

A Montgomery county grand jury indicted 90 Negro leaders about three months ago on charges of violating Ala-

bama's anti-boycott law. The Rev. Mr. King, the first and only Negro tried thus far, was convicted and has appealed a \$500 fine.

Bus fares were increased from 10 to 15 cents in a move to offset the loss in revenue caused by the boycott. Executives said the company continued to lose money even with the higher fare, but they never disclosed any figures.

4 ISRAELI MEN KILLED IN NEGEV BORDER AMBUSH

Continued From Page One.

has been generally quiet for months, and that with Lebanon even quieter.

Egypt and Israel agreed to observe an unconditional cease-fire last week. Lebanon subsequently promised to co-operate in reducing tension.

Conditional Pledge.

The Syrian government announced after a conference between Hammarskjold and Premier Said Ghazal that Syria had agreed to a cease-fire but only if Israel pledged to respect U.N. Security Council resolutions.

This apparently referred to the council's call to Israel not to proceed with its plans to divert the waters of the Jordan river for irrigation projects.

Informants previously said Ghazal told Hammarskjold that Syria would regard any attempt by Israel to divert the river waters as an act of aggression.

The Syrians referred to an irrigation project started by Israel in the demilitarized zone near Benat Yacov, south of Lake Hule. The Israelis halted work on the project early this spring when serious border fighting threatened.

The United States has been pushing for a joint Arab-Israeli Jordan development plan but no agreement has yet been reached.

Israel announced several months ago that it would not delay work indefinitely.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett told Parliament that last week's policy statement on the Middle East by the Soviet Union "conveys hints of further dangers."

He received Russian Ambassador Alexander N. Abramov later to ask for further clarification of the Moscow statement.

Russian Statement.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in a statement last Tuesday urged Israel and the Arab states to settle their conflict and pledged to support the U.N. in efforts to strengthen peace in the area.

"There is a real danger," Sharett said, "that the apparent change in the Soviet line, coupled with the effect of U.N. Secretary Hammarskjold's mis-

sion to the Middle East, may create false illusions and bring about an utterly unwarranted stilling of conscience."

"The call is being heard for the freezing of all armaments in the Middle East at their present level—thus crystallizing the existing imbalance to the detriment of Israel."

"Our demand for defensive weapons not only remains unaffected," Sharett declared, "but it is incumbent upon us to press it with even greater force."

SAYS FIRM UNDER INQUIRY PAID LAW FEE TO POLITICIAN

Continued From Page One.

to discuss a special bank account opened by the firm.

Lieberman invoked the Fifth Amendment about 50 times in refusing to answer questions.

Another witness, Anthony de Fero of Vineland, N. J., whose family owned 75 per cent of Quality Clothing Co., testified that Lieberman took about \$120,000 out of the bank account without de Fero's knowledge or authority.

De Fero said Lieberman told him the money was withdrawn for "expenses."

After Lieberman refused to testify about a number of checks drawn on the special account in the Royal Industrial Bank of New York City, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wisconsin), asked:

"Did you make any pay-off to any government official in connection with your getting contracts?"

Lieberman declined to answer.

Subcommittee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Quality had more than \$5,000,000 in government contracts while Lieberman was connected with it from 1948 to 1954.

Kennedy said total withdrawals from the bank account were \$1,356,597.

Lieberman said he was a brother-in-law uniform maker Samuel Kravitz. Kravitz and his son, Herman, owned the A-C Clothing Co., which received several checks from the bank account. But Lieberman refused to say whether the Kravitzes put money into Quality Clothing Co. or whether he consulted Herman Kravitz on Government bids.

Attlee—Formerly Knighted.

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Earl Attlee, former Prime Minister and Labor party leader, today was formally invested as a companion of the most noble Order of the Garter by Queen Elizabeth in a private ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

JOHNSON BLAMES G.O.P. FOR NEW FARM SLUMP

Says in Reply to President That Veto Cost Producers Two Billions This Year.

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, April 24—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem., Texas), charged last night that "the Republican party is now pushing us into a third farm depression."

In an address beamed at city consumers as well as rural folk the Senate majority leader asserted that President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill had cost farmers two billion dollars this year.

When farmers begin to be hurt, "sooner or later the rest of us will be in trouble too," he said.

Johnson appeared on radio and television networks as the Democratic party's answer to the President's broadcast of a week ago after he vetoed the farm bill as harmful to farmers and consumers. The network granted the Democratic National Committee free time to answer the President.

1952 Movies Shown.

Johnson ran off a newsreel clip of the President from the 1952 election campaign to bolster the Democrats' contention that Mr. Eisenhower had abandoned campaign pledges to farmers.

In the movie, taken at Kasson, Minn., on Sept. 14, the President said he and his party stood behind the price support laws then in effect, including continuing "through 1954 the price support on basic commodities at 90 per cent of parity."

"All I know of farmers convinces me that they would rather earn their fair share than to have it as a government handout," the President went on in the film. "And a fair share is not merely 90 per cent of parity—it is full parity."

Johnson also quoted the President as saying at Brookings, S. D., Oct. 4, 1952, that the Republican party was pledged to "helping the farmer obtain his full parity, 100 per cent of parity, with the guarantee in price supports of 90."

Republicans long have charged that the statements were taken out of context and denied the President had reneged on farm pledges. They contend the Democrats omitted the President's pledge to continue the law then on the books, but to seek new means of gaining farmers "100 per cent of parity in the market place."

The Administration won the present flexible program in 1954.

Predicts Democratic Victory.

Johnson promised a new fight to gain 90 per cent of parity supports for wheat, corn, peanuts and rice. He indicated the Democrats would make new moves in Congress.

"We will win—sooner than some people think," he said.

Accusing the President and the Republican party of playing politics, he said "they favor high supports in election years and low support in non-election years."

He said supports would be dropped back to 75 per cent of parity next year "if the past is a guide to the future." The President, in his veto message, raised the flexible level from 75-to-90 per cent to 82.5-90 per cent for the next year to give farmers relief.

Parity is a federal standard designed to assure farmers a fair return on their products in relation to farm living and production costs.

Senator Johnson, who has been mentioned as a presidential nominee, asserted Mr. Eisenhower "completely abandoned his flexible supports" when he raised the supports for this year.

"Now, I'll tell you a secret which you did not read in your newspapers," he said. "President Eisenhower has had enough of his system, too."

He blamed the "sliding scale" for causing farm prices to drop and argued that "the crop surpluses we have today were largely built up in the Eisenhower Administration."

On Soil Bank Measure.

He noted that the soil bank carried in the vetoed farm measure was a proposal "the Democratic Congress has favored . . . for years." He repeated a Democratic contention that the President has all the necessary power to carry out the soil bank under the Soil Conservation Act of 1935, a New Deal law to raise farm income in the depression. He added that Congress would give the President the \$1,200,000,000 sought for the soil bank.

He recalled the "farm depressions" under Republican President Harding and President Hoover and then charged "the Republican party is now pushing us into a third farm depression."

"This happens because of a basic difference between the two parties. The Democrats worry first about the individual. The Republicans forget about the individual and worry only about the economic problem."

Since 1932 farm income has

dropped from 14 billion dollars to 11 billion dollars, he said, but corporate profits have gone up 34 per cent, dividends 24 per cent, and wages and salaries 13 per cent. The farmer, caught in the squeeze of low farm prices and high costs, he said, "goes deeper in debt" with the farm mortgage debt in the first six months of last year "the largest for any six months' period recorded in the history of this nation."

Down the Sliding Scale.

By the Associated Press.

"Despite all efforts of Democrats to stop it, President Eisenhower's Administration did away with 90 per cent supports for the farmer," Johnson said.

"In its place went something called the sliding scale. Well, farmers have slid down that scale ever since."

He defended a vetoed farm bill as "the product of years of hard work and hard thought."

He noted that 15 Republican Senators and 48 G.O.P. House members voted for it—and that Eisenhower supporters such as Texas Gov. Allen Shivers urged the chief executive to sign the measure. Johnson went on to say:

"These officials knew something had to be done. They knew that per capita income of farm-people has fallen to \$860 a year. The average for city and town dwellers is almost \$2000 a year. Last year the farmers in Iowa earned only 90 per cent of the income that they got the year before. How would you like to support your family on half of last year's paycheck? Wouldn't you worry about feeding them and clothing them and paying their medical bills—and wouldn't you be feeling a little desperate? . . .

"Now Congress does not say the farmer must get a fair price for his crops. All it says is that the farmer should get 90 per cent of that fair price. Is this unreasonable? Would you settle for only 90 per cent of a fair wage? . . .

"All Congress is trying to do is to put a floor under the farmer's prices. This is not unusual. It's just an insurance policy."

Johnson said the farm bill

and its veto "are only one chapter in the fight of the Democratic party for the farmer."

"We will fight," he said, "for credit for the farmer; we will fight to keep his interest rates low; for his protection against disaster; for disposal of the surpluses to people in need; something which President Eisenhower's Administration has done little about in the last three years."

CHANGES IN G.I. HOUSING LAW ARE APPROVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The House passed and

sent to the Senate yesterday a bill making changes in the G.I. housing law.

The bill would:

1. Allow a World War II veteran until Jan. 31, 1965, to get a new Veterans' Administration guaranteed loan for a home if he lost his previous property through condemnation for public use, or through a "natural hazard" such as a fire or flood. The present home loan guarantee deadline for World War II veterans is July 25, 1957.

2. Allow World War II veterans' applications for home loans to be processed after the July 25, 1957, deadline.

3. Require veterans to certify that they intend to live in their houses.

4. Allow liability on a VA-guaranteed loan to be shifted from the veteran to a purchaser of the veteran's home provided the VA accepts the purchaser.

FUR STORAGE Kessler

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ALL SALES FINAL
ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Vandervoort

DOWNTOWN ONLY
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Month-End Clearance

Every Item Reduced at Least 25% From Last Offered Price!

Save! Fashion Accessories

8.50-\$45 Handbags 1/3* to 1/2* off

Fine leathers, plastic boxes, faillies, suede. Black, brown, tan, some navy. Now 5.67-22.50. Also 5.50 and 8.50 values.

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax
SVB Handbags—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

39c Handkerchiefs 29c

Women's cotton embroideries, or prints. Men's plain and broken lots of initials.

SVB Handkerchiefs—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

Home Furnishings Values!

79.95 Value 9x12-ft. Hooked Rugs

9x12 ft. 49.95

Handmade cotton hooked rugs in exquisite Provincial design. Lovely colors. Buy now and save!

SVB Rugs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Modern Lamps, Value, \$11 pr.

7.98 pr.

Black wrought iron table lamps with parchment shades. Adaptable for any home.

SVB Lamps—Sixth Floor

Savings for Men and Boys!

16.95-22.50 Jackets 8.99

Men's assorted leather, fabric and quilt lined jackets. Slightly soiled and broken sizes.

SVB Men's Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

22.95-25.95 Surcoats 16.88

Men's wool blouses and quilt lined surcoats. Not all colors, styles in all sizes. Real buys.

SVB Men's Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

1.00 Jewelry

59c* 2 for 1.00*

Assorted necklaces, earrings, bracelets in colored beads, stones or tailored.

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax
SVB Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

1.98 Silk Scarfs

66c

Pure silk 24" and 36" squares in assorted prints and colors. Only 150 scarfs.

SVB Neckwear—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

1/2 Off! Slip Covers

3.99-16.49

Were 7.99 to 32.95. For chairs and sofas. T-cushion and square cushion. Patterns, plains, colors.

SVB Draperies—Fourth Floor

Bedroom Accessories

1/3 to 1/2 off

Odds and ends of bedspreads, coverlets, dust ruffles, vanity skirts, shams. No matching sets.

SVB Draperies—Fourth Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

127—Sport Shirts, known brands with long or short sleeves, washable, were 3.95-5.95 — 1.99
131—Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, broken colors, sizes, various makes, were 5.95-7.95 — 2.99

66—Better Sport Shirts, long sleeves, mostly solids from stock, were 8.95 — 5.88

3.95 Men's Dress Shirts

1.49

White, colored shirts in broken sizes. Known brands, counter soiled. Stock up and save.

SVB Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

3.95-5.00 Men's Shirts

2.96

Nationally known brand men's dress shirts in white and colors. Broken sizes, all real buys.

SVB Men's Furnishings—First Floor

NECKWEAR—FIRST FL.

16—Jackets, throw-overs in fake fur, were 10.98 — 5.00
10—Jackets, throw-overs in smart rayon faille, were 5.98 — 3.00
17—Better Scarfs, 36" chiffon squares, long tails, were 2.98 — 1.50
Assorted Neckwear. Includes collars, ties and dickeys, were 1.98 — 99c

BLOUSES—FIRST FL.

100—Blouses. Cotton and dacron, short or 3/4 sleeves. Were 2.98-3.98, 1.94
55—Bermuda Shorts, rayon or corduroy, dark colors, were 2.98-3.98, 1.50
60—Weskets in rayon or corduroy, were 2.98-3.98 — 1.00 and 1.50
50—Blouses, nylon or dacron, assorted styles, colors, 32-38. Were 3.98, 3.00

Jewelry—First Floor

19—Fitted Kits in brocades, faillies, velvets, were 3.00 — 1.66*
24—Tailored Pill Boxes, beautiful gold-en finish, slide openings, were 1.50 — 79c

39—Miniature picture frames, double fold over, jeweled, gold-tone, were 2.50 — 1.66*
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Hosiery—First Floor

Nylon Sheer Stretch stockings and other weights, were 1.15-1.65; pr. 79c
Anklets in popular styles, assorted styles and colors, were 59c — pr. 37c

Gloves—First Floor

Fabric Gloves, assorted styles and sizes, were 2.00 — 49c
Cotton Gloves, wonderful buys to wear all summer, were 3.00-4.00; 1.09

HOUSEWARES—FOURTH FLOOR

Process 33 Paint-Brush Cleaner and Preservative, was 1.19 — Qt., 89c
Chair Cushions—plastic cover with slip cover for back, was 1.19 — 89c
Ice Cube Bucket—stainless steel with fiberglass insulation, was 9.95, 5.59
Bath Brush—nylon bristles, was 2.75 — 1.79
JNT Furniture Polish—covers scratches, was 1.79 — Qt., 1.19
Sharp-Edges Knife Sharpener for use with electric mixer, was 3.50, 2.59
Pump-It Catsup Dispenser, no effort, no muss, was 1.00 — 69c
Plastic Shelving, scalloped edge, was 2.99 — 1.79
Foam Rubber Fatigue Mats, 17 1/2x37", were 2.79 — 1.98

GIFTS—SIXTH FLOOR

Cigarette Set—3-pc. Italian ceramic box and 2 ash trays. Modern leaf design. Was 3.98 — 2.99
California Ceramic Planters—4" diameter, green or mauve. White earthenware pots, 8" diameter. Were 1.00-1.35 — 69c-99c

CURTAINS—FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance of Nylon Curtains—Priscilla frame ruffled, tailored panels, tiers. Nylon marquisette, flopped chantilly — 1/2 off

LAMP SHADES—SIXTH FLOOR

Washable hand sewn rayon, shantung and chromspun. Were 2.98-4.98, 89c and 1.89

Reductions on Fashions!

Budget Dresses

5.00 to \$14

10.95 to 22.95 values! Special group of rayon crepes, boucles and prints, in blacks and colors.

SVB Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Lingerie, Negligees

1/4 to 1/2 off

Slips, gowns, housecoats, robes, dusters, brunch coats! Cottons, nylons, rayons.

SVB Lingerie, Negligees—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Costume Room

1/4-1/2 off

Daytime, afternoon, cocktail and evening dresses to wear now. Misses, women's, half sizes.

SVB Costume Room—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Casual Dresses

5.00-\$10

14.95 to 22.95 values! Easy to wear casual styles in wool and rayon. Broken sizes, colors.

SVB Casual Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Check These Fine Buys!

TOYS—FOURTH FLOOR

Doll Carriages—wicker, plastic, all sizes — 25% off
Doll High Chair—convertible to table and chair, were 11.95 — 7.88
Merry-Go-Rounds—an addition to any gym set, were 10.95 — 6.88
Jungle Gym—all wood, strong, was 27.95 — 18.88

Stripe Trim Solid Sanforized Denim Covers

Auto Seat, were 3.98 — 1.49 Chaise Lounge, 2.98 — 74c
Sofa Cover, were 5.98 — 3.99 Dining Chair Seat, 1.00 — 29c
Club Chair, were 2.98 — 1.99 Dining Chair Back, 1.25 — 29c
SVB Notions—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

3 TO 6 SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

42—Girls' Suits, 4 pc. rayon lined, 3-6x, were 7.98 — 4.99
44—Girls' Blouse Slips, sleeveless polished cotton, 3-6x, were 2.98 — 1.49
19—Girls' Blouses, red lawn, 3-6x, were 2.98 — 1.99
19—Girls' Skirts, red lawn prints, 3-6x, were 4.98 — 2.99
17—House Coats, smocked cotton challis, 3-6x, were 5.98 — 2.99
17—House Coats, rose-bud print challis, 3-6x, were 3.98 — 1.99

STATIONERY, SMALL LEATHER GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

34—Card Table Covers, quilted plastic, 30", were 3.98 — 1.88
69—Pill Boxes, 1 1/2" square, gold colored, plastic trim, were 1.99 — 59c
14—Pure Ash Trays to match, were 1.50 — 89c
21—Plastic Wrist Key, holds up to 24 keys, were 1.50 — 75c
15—Leather Memo Pad, ideal for pocket or purse, were 2.98 — 1.69

ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR

TV Bench, wrought iron legs, plastic covered seat, were 4.98 — 1.97

Unusual Savings on Fashion Remnants

1/2 off
bolt price

Save one-half on fine cotton, wool, rayon and blends remnants. All usable lengths in wanted colors and patterns.

SVB "The Nicest Fabrics in Town"—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

7.98-12.95 Boys' Slacks

4.49

Wool flannel, Orlon and wool prep slacks. Broken assortment of sizes and colors. Real buys.

SVB Boys' Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

8.95-14.95 Varsity Buys

6.49

Save on sportswear—flannel walking shorts, wool slacks, Orlon-wool knit shirts, zipper jackets.

SVB Varsity Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

360—Boys' Furnishings—Wool scarfs, caps, bullet pouches, ties, 1.00-1.98 — 29c
52—Boys' Broadcloth Shorts, were 1.00 49c
144—Fur Caps, long sleeve sport shirts, 1.98-3.98 — 69c
121—Boxer Shorts, lined jeans, Lil Hombre jackets, denim jackets, Orlon sweaters, were 2.98-3.98 — 1.29
4—Suede Jackets, Roy Rogers fringed leather jackets, were 16.95 — 9.00
6—Prep Suits, brown, were 29.95 — 14.49
38—Varsity Shirts, sport and tee styles, were 1.98-3.98 — 99c
18—Varsity Sweaters, coat, sleeveless pullover, were 5.98-10 — 3.69
9—Students' Slacks, real Varsity Shop buys, were 8.98 — 4.99

SPORTING GOODS—SECOND FLOOR

\$84-\$115 Golf Clubs

62.99-\$86

1955 Spalding Jones registered woods and irons. Irons, were \$115, now — \$86

LUGGAGE—SECOND FLOOR

25—Women's Luggage, assorted sizes, navy blue vinyl covers, were 15.95-24.95 — 9.00*
6—Women's 21" Overnights, odds and ends, were 10.95-12.95 — 6.00*
*Plus fed. tax

6—Wardrobe, Hat-Shoe Cases, navy nylon, white binding, were 39.95 — \$10*

7—Leeds Dress and Suit Carriers, real buys, were 22.95-24.95 — \$12*

On Second Floor

Wool jersey blouses, scoop neck, classic, were 5.98-14.95, 2.00, 4.00, 6.00

Wool skirts, broken sizes: Were 10.95-22.95 — 7.00-9.00

Wool jackets, broken sizes: Were \$25 — \$17

Wool 29.95 — \$21

Playcloth ensembles, Bermuda shorts, shirt and sox, were 14.95 — 5.00

Wool Bermuda Shorts, solids, plaids: Were 10.95-14.95 — 6.00

From Third Floor

T-Shirts, broken group Junior ribbed cotton knits, were 3.98 — 2.00

Junior Cotton Blouses, to wear now, real buys, were 3.98-6.98 — 2.00-3.00

Tall Girl Dresses, rayons, wools, rayon satins, were 17.95-29.95 — \$10

Bras, broken sizes in noted brands. Were 2.00-3.00 — 1.49
Were 3.50-5.95 — 2.29

Girdles, broken sizes, were 5.95, 3.95
Were 7.95 — 5.95

Girls' Playtone Bermuda Shorts, 7-14 included, were 2.98 — 99c

Girls' Playtone Beachcomber Pants, 7-14 in the group, were 2.98 — 99c

Girls' Quilted Organdy Jumpers, broken sizes 7-14 — 3.99

Girls' Polished Cotton Blouses, were 2.98 — 1.99

Teens' Cotton Blouses, broken sizes 10-16, were 2.98 to 5.98 — 99c-2.99

Teens' Cotton Knit Tee Shirts, broken sizes 10-16 — 1.99-3.99

Shop Wednesday Downtown 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON:
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DOWNTOWN:
NINTH AND OLIVE

Boys Admit Setting Fires.
PASSAIC, N.J., April 24 (AP)—Two boys—aged 4 and 7—told police yesterday they set fire to two tenement houses Sunday with some matches a little girl gave them. Damage was estimated at \$17,500.

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COUNTY GROUP MOVES FOR FLUORIDATION

League to Seek State Authorization After Campaign for Support.

An attempt to obtain a directive from the Missouri Public Service Commission authorizing fluoridation of St. Louis county water supplies as a dental health measure will be made by the St. Louis County League for Fluoridation, it was decided at a meeting last night.

As a preliminary step, the league's executive committee was directed to ask the County League of Municipalities, individual city officials, Parent-Teacher groups and labor organizations to urge their municipalities to go on record in favor of fluoridation.

Ray McCarthy, chairman of the fluoridation group's executive committee, said the group passed a motion directing the committee, after it has received a "substantial response" to its requests, to apply to the Public Service Commission for a directive authorizing St. Louis County Water Co. to add fluorides to the water it distributes throughout the county.

It is the feeling of the league, McCarthy said, one the basis of preliminary discussions it has

had with the water company that the company would be willing to fluoridate if authorized to do so.

Officials of 27 municipalities representing about 51 per cent of the county population already have endorsed the proposal, McCarthy said. However, since the water company serves nearly all the 96 municipalities in the county as well as large unincorporated areas, it was believed that additional endorsements were desirable, he added.

About 56 persons attended the meeting at the County Health Center, 651 South Brentwood boulevard, Clayton.

'16 TONS' COMPOSER FREED
VAN NUYS, Calif., April 24 (AP)—Composer Merle Travis

says he wasn't the beer but his high-heeled cowboy boots that caused him to stagger when he was arrested four years ago on a drunk charge.

Travis admitted to Judge Julian Beck that he drank four beers in a period of five hours.

but he denied being drunk. The case had been continued several times. The composer of "Sixteen Tons" convinced the court any weave in his walk at the time of his arrest was caused by his boots and he was acquitted.

CHURCH NOTICES

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: God's Law of Safety and Security"

Lecturer: Frank T. Hord, C.S. of Washington, D.C.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Time: Tuesday Evening, April 24th 8:00 o'clock

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3452 Potomac Street
(One block east of Grand and Gravois)
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Big-Screen Television

SAVE \$40.00 on this 1956 COMPTON TABLE MODEL



LIST PRICE \$229.95
26 1/2 sq. in. viewable picture, 21-in. diagonal measurement. Available in gold-tone, mahogany or oak grain finish.

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MERCANTILE CO. FURNITURE

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82 All Channel VHF-UHF 354.95 List—on Sale \$274.95



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We've rarely met a big family that didn't look longingly at our big beautiful Mercury station wagons. That inspires us to offer special FAMILY-SIZE trade-in allowances on them starting tomorrow—for a limited time only! Choose either the dashing Monterey (above) or the low-cost Custom Commuter (either 6- or 9-passenger). Handsome enough to roll up to the Ritz... husky enough to haul half a ton. And now yours at the lowest cost in years IF YOU ACT AT ONCE!

EVERYTHING'S BIG BUT THE PRICE!

- 32 1/2 cu. ft. of load space.
- Ball-joint suspension for easy handling.
- 312-cu.-in. SAFETY-SURGE V-8.
- Impact-absorbing safety steering wheel, plus many other SAFETY-FIRST features.
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4870 Natural Bridge, ST. LOUIS

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3600 South Kingshighway, ST. LOUIS

ABC MOTORS, INC.
(An Andy Burger Company)
3620 Gravois Avenue, ST. LOUIS

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7701 Manchester Road, MAPLEWOOD

STEVENSON WINDS UP CAMPAIGN IN CAPITAL

Prepares to Win Backing in
California and District
of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—Adlai Stevenson today wound up a long weekend of politicking in the shadow of the Capitol and headed for a \$100-a-plate dinner in New York.

The Democratic presidential candidate brought to an end four days of speechmaking, handshaking and chats with political leaders in the capital.

He devoted much of his time yesterday to talks with House Democrats from California and campaigning for the District of Columbia's six Democratic convention votes.

Stevenson met with the California Congressmen to discuss his crucial June 5 primary contest with Kefauver in their state.

He met with more than 80 of his District of Columbia backers and collected \$100 in campaign funds for them by passing a hat among the group. Asked

if he considers himself the underdog in the Democratic presidential race, he quipped: "I've ceased measuring dog levels."

He appeared hatless on a sidewalk directly across from the Capitol to endorse home rule for the voteless District of Columbia. His rival, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, did likewise Sunday.

FREIGHTER RAMS ANOTHER SHIP, SINKS NEAR ANTWERP

ROTTERDAM, April 24 (AP)—The 499-ton Swedish coastal vessel Kare rammed an anchored 11,000-ton freighter early today and sank quickly in the deep water approach to Antwerp.

Reports said swift rescue op-

erations in dense fog saved all but one crewman.

The small freighter collided with the Holland-America Line's freighter Dongedyk, which was riding out the fog at anchor in the western Scheldt, about 30 miles from Antwerp. Fog cut the visibility to five yards.

The Dongedyk crew rescued three survivors. Later the Danish vessel Brazilian Reefer radioed that it had rescued eight crewmen.

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Wednesday Hours:
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Maternity Sportswear and 2-Piece Dresses

2-piece dress in
no-iron cotton **\$5.99**
Sizes 12 to 20

A. Scoop neck, box pleat front and back, sleeveless. No-iron cotton. Rose print—rose skirt; maize print—brown skirt; aqua print—orchid skirt.

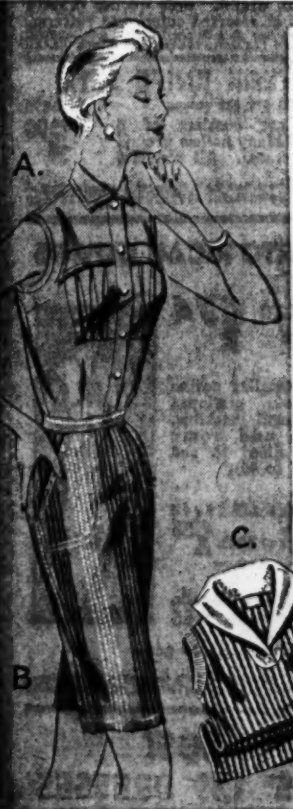
Fashion-Right Separates

• Rose or Blue **\$3.99**
• Small, Medium, Large Ea.

B. Rayon cord jacket, cap sleeves. Box-pleat front and back. Self belt.

C. Fancy pants, adjustable waist, tapered leg and tab belt at knee.

D. Bermuda shorts, adjustable waist, tapered leg and tab belt at knee.



Misses' Sleeveless Blouse, T-Shirt, Bermuda Shorts

3 for \$3 \$1.09 Ea.

• Sanforized • Colorfast

A. Imported cotton blouse, tucked front.
Sizes 32 to 38

White Maize Black Red Pink Blue

B. Woven denim stripe Bermuda shorts.
Two pockets, back zipper.

Sizes 10 to 18 Waist 22 to 30
Brown Blue Charcoal

C. Sleeveless striped cotton T-shirt; white pique Riviera collar.

Small Medium Large
Black, Pink or Turquoise on White



Misses' and Women's Colorful Side-Button Sleeveless Coat Dress

by
Rosalie

\$2.99

Guaranteed completely washable. Sweetheart neck and pouch pockets are piped in solid color for contrast. Wide flaring skirt.

Sizes 32-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2, 46-52

Rose or Aqua Town Print

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NO. 2 CAN **29c**

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10-OZ. PKG. **35c**

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P-D 4-24 **COUPON** P-D 4-24

BUTTER SPRINGBROOK 1-LB. ROLL **45c**

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BETTENDORF'S

1-LB.
ROLL

45c

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

10c
LB.

MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce

2 NO. 303 CANS **19c**

P-D 4-24 **COUPON** P-D 4-24

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 2 300 CANS **19c**

LIMIT 2 WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
OF \$1.50 OR MORE—EXCLUDING
BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS
COUPON EXPIRES THUR. NIGHT, APRIL 24

BETTENDORF'S

GRADE A LARGE Fresh Eggs

39c
DOZ.

P-D 4-24 **COUPON** P-D 4-24

GRADE A LARGE EGGS **39c**

LIMIT 1 WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$1.50 OR MORE
OF \$1.50 OR MORE—EXCLUDING
BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS
COUPON EXPIRES THUR. NIGHT, APRIL 24

BETTENDORF'S

RIGHT TO LIMIT

MAPLEWOOD HUNTER CLAYTON WEBSTER LAFAYETTE GRAYSON GRAND KIRKWOOD BAIN BRIDGES

Text of Dulles's Speech Before Publishers

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP). The text of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's foreign policy speech before the Associated Press luncheon yesterday:

I FEEL honored to speak before this important gathering of our free press. We share a great responsibility. I believe that the public should be as fully informed as possible about what we are doing in the State Department and what our foreign policy is.

Under our form of government the effectiveness of our nation's foreign policy depends in large measure upon public understanding and support of it. And our free society would indeed be in trouble without the diligent reporting and alert appraisal of world events that you make possible.

We are at a point in time when important events, occurring in rapid succession, change at the scene in Europe, in the Near East, in Asia, and in Russia. It seems that this second postwar decade upon which we have entered will mark a new phase in the struggle between the forces of despotism and the forces of freedom.

The first postwar decade was marked by two sharply contrasting trends. In those parts of the world where the West had been politically dominant, freedom flourished and independence spread.

Since 1945 over 650,000 people, who were non-self-governing, have become 18 independent and sovereign nations. On the other hand, during that decade, the Soviet type of Communist despotism, which ruled only 200,000,000 people up to 1945, aggressively extended its rule to nearly 700,000,000 more people belonging to what had been 13 independent nations.

Inevitably, these opposing trends to freedom and to despotism led to a sharp cleavage of the world. In response to the Soviet policies of violent expansion, the free nations drew close together. They submerged any differences of their own in the face of the threat of open aggression.

Since they could not depend on the United Nations Security Council, they created their own collective security associations. Forty-five free world nations joined with others for collective defense.

These arrangements, backed by United States' mobile striking power, have constituted a great deterrent to the open use of violence.

Also, the free peoples built moral bulwarks. They unflinchingly condemned the violent and intolerant practices of Soviet Communism and made manifest their repugnance of Soviet despotism and its tactics. They subjected the Soviet and Chinese Communists to a kind of moral, social and to some extent, economic ostracism.

By such measures, the free world found the way to halt the Soviets in their hot pursuit of the free nations one by one.

But the policies of the free world were never designed to be purely defensive. Freedom is inherently dynamic and expansive. We must use the force of force and violence to promote freedom, but we have sought in manifold other ways that Russia should be governed in accordance with civilized standards.

We are not dedicated to perpetual hatred of Russia. What we hate is the evil that Russia's rulers do. The arbitrary despotism of a police state, governmental intolerance and enforced conformity, the enslavement of people for the magnification of the state, the use of violence and the threat of violence in international relations, the use of fraud and trickery to corrupt and overthrow free governments—these are all things which we abhor and against which we stand.

But United States foreign policy is not merely negative. We seek, above all, to advance the inevitable day when the historic friendship between the Russian and American peoples can again be fully manifested. Therefore, we take deep satisfaction from the fact that we can today see within Russia some signs of light which could mark the dawning of that new day.

The Soviet rulers who have replaced Stalin seem to have concluded that the time had come to present a "new look" at home and abroad.

In foreign affairs, the Soviet rulers now seek, in the name of the world, to present an aspect of conciliation. They talk softly of peaceful coexistence, and often gear their diplomatic activity to economic "aid" rather than to threats of violence.

Within the Soviet Union there is a change which is even more significant because, while its foreign policy is readily reversible, it is not easy to erase the consequences of internal liberalization.

Stalin, the demigod, has been dethroned. "Collective leadership" now replaces one-man despotism. Violence is no longer preached as the only way. The sway of the secret police has, it seems, been curtailed.

There is greater tolerance of independent thinking and even the heresy of "Titoism" has been made respectable. There is an obvious effort to give individuals a sense of greater freedom and security and to respect the demands inherent in the higher and broader education of many of the Russian people.

Violent doctrinal works such as Stalin's "Short History of the Communist Party" have been withdrawn from circulation, and the fate of Stalin's "Problems of Leninism" remains in doubt. Those are the two works which for the last 20 years have been the "bible" of Soviet and world Communism. Soviet doctrine and history are currently being rewritten.

Meanwhile the Russian school children are excused from taking examinations in history. No

one yet knows the "correct" answers.

It is important to appraise what these changes mean and also what they do not mean.

They mean, I think, that unity and strength of the free nations have shown the Soviet rulers the futility of their policies of violence.

Also they must mean that forces for liberalization are at work within the Soviet bloc, and are powerful enough to require some response, or at least the appearance of response.

All of this is immensely important. It is more than the free world dared hope for a few years ago.

But satisfaction must be restrained. Stalin has been demoted. But we do not yet see, in the Soviet bloc, the reality of representative government or respect for the basic aspirations of the peoples.

The Soviet rulers profess to have renounced violence. But they press feverishly to develop their military establishment, particularly nuclear weapons and the means for their delivery.

The countries of eastern Europe, including East Germany, are still attached to the iron heel of Soviet force.

In Asia and the Near East the Soviet rulers have become merchants of hatred and foments of violence.

In relation to Japan, Soviet foreign policy is still ugly in its aspect.

In some places Soviet foreign policy is baited with economic lures which may superficially seem attractive. But close scrutiny shows that the bait is attached to a hook and that the hook is gripped by the iron other end of which is purposefully held by Moscow.

And, if they have admitted some of the lies and false testimony which marked political trials of the Stalin era, they have failed to repudiate some of the most outrageous lies ever perpetrated by any government, and both perpetrated by Stalin—the lie that South Korea was the aggressor in the Korean war, and the lie that the United Nations forces in that war used germ warfare against the Chinese Communists.

Khrushchev said last December, "We never renounced our ideas, our struggle for the victory of Communism."

So long as that victory is the Soviet goal; so long as it is backed by a vast military establishment and the underground apparatus of international Communism; so long as these instruments are at the absolute disposal of despots who repudiate moral principles as restraint upon their conduct—so long as this combination exists, it would be folly for the free nations to consider that they can safely lower their guard and fall apart.

I have often said in relation to the Soviet Communist problem that the moment of greatest danger would be the moment when we relaxed. Never was that statement more relevant than it is today. If we treat the prospect of success as being a complete success, that could turn into an ultimate disaster.

To say that is not to say that we should act as though nothing had happened. We cannot and would not set the clock back. There is no longer the mood of fear that gripped the free world when in quick succession there occurred the Communist guerrilla war against Greece, the seizure of Czechoslovakia, the blockade of Berlin, and the armed attack upon the Republic of Korea. We would not, if we could, smother the hope that a benign transformation may have begun.

Our new task is to build more on hope and less on fear.

That is, of course, a more difficult task. Fear makes easy the tasks of diplomats. For then the fearful draw together and seek the protection of collective strength.

Soviet rulers and their agents, in their new garb, have somewhat greater acceptability, and therefore more chance for mischief.

Allies no longer feel the same compulsion to submerge differences as when they faced together a clear and present danger.

Collective security arrangements, which were born primarily out of fear of armed aggression, seem to some less important now than five years ago.

Neutrality can now be plausibly portrayed as a safe and even profitable course.

Under these conditions our tasks are harder—so much so that some people regret the recent developments because they confuse what, until then, had been a rather simple scene.

This is not our view. Of course war, and danger of war, provided so many non-self-governing peoples with political independence ought also to operate peacefully to stimulate independence for those subject to the ruthless colonialism of Soviet Russia.

Peace and welfare in Europe require that East Germany should be allowed to unite in freedom with the Federal Republic, and that the nations of eastern Europe should once again be independent.

We believe in the closer integration of some western European countries which as is represented by the Coal and Steel Community, by the Western European Union created by the

free nations of the world. He emphasized that task as it relates to the newly independent and newly developing nations of the world.

There is also need to maintain and develop the strength and vitality of the older free world nations. Here, too, there is vast opportunity. Our people have many common aspirations and interests that go far beyond the instinct of self-preservation, and which we can more surely achieve if we work together than if we work apart. We can, in association, form major steppingstones along the path of universal peace and justice and human welfare.

We had all hoped that the United Nations would establish order on a universal basis. It has indeed done much in this respect and certainly we should do nothing to detract from the United Nations. It remains the cornerstone of United States foreign policy.

But the United Nations was never expected to be an exclusive means for developing world order. The charter itself looks to regional and collective defense organizations to play a major role in this great task.

The Organization of American States illustrates the possibilities of a regional organization. It takes account of external perils. But it concentrates primarily upon its own positive accomplishments.

That organization traces its origins back 66 years to when the Pan-American Union was founded. It is held together by considerations which long preceded, and which will long succeed, the fear of Soviet armed attack.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is another organization which, in its own distinctive way, contains the possibilities of great development. It was, to be sure, conceived primarily as a military alliance, and that aspect of the organization remains vitally important. But the organization can and should be more.

The Canadian Government has notably espoused this point of view and at last December's ministerial meeting of the council, both the French and Italian delegations introduced resolutions along this line. I expect that this matter will be dealt with further at next week's ministerial meeting to be held in Paris.

We basically have so much in common that we should be able to do more in common.

All of our peoples embrace a religious faith which makes atheistic materialism abhorrent to them. We have a common sense of moral values.

Our political institutions predominantly reflect democratic conceptions which lead their origin in Greece, and legal institutions which had their origin in Rome.

Our economies are similar. We all believe in and encourage the private ownership of property, and there is a large and flourishing private trade between our countries.

Our educational systems are much the same and provide a broad basis for the free exchange of views and the gaining of common understanding.

Not only do we have this firm and broad foundation, but also we hold in common many guiding principles of action which should enable us to develop practically our fellowship.

We believe that the days are past when any part of the world, or any particular civilization, should dominate others. Several of the members of NATO are more than Atlantic countries.

United Kingdom, for example, is a member of the British Commonwealth.

The United States is a nation of the Americas and a Pacific nation. We are today men and not only of NATO but of the Organization of American States, of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and several other collective defense treaties in the Pacific. We are associated with the Pact. All NATO members would, I think, agree that NATO should not attempt to represent the totality of their policies.

We all believe that no government has just powers except as it derives them from the consent of the governed. At the same time we all recognize that political independence is illusory unless those who obtain it are able to sustain it and carry its responsibilities.

Also we reject the conception which would prevent different races from freely uniting in one political system. Under these conditions we all strive to advance the historic evolution of non-self-governing peoples to self-government or independence.

We believe that the spirit which in the last decade has provided so many non-self-governing peoples with political independence ought also to operate peacefully to stimulate independence for those subject to the ruthless colonialism of Soviet Russia.

Peace and welfare in Europe require that East Germany should be allowed to unite in freedom with the Federal Republic, and that the nations of eastern Europe should once again be independent.

We believe in the closer integration of some western European countries which as is represented by the Coal and Steel Community, by the Western European Union created by the

free nations of the world. He emphasized that task as it relates to the newly independent and newly developing nations of the world.

There is also need to maintain and develop the strength and vitality of the older free world nations. Here, too, there is vast opportunity. Our people have many common aspirations and interests that go far beyond the instinct of self-preservation, and which we can more surely achieve if we work together than if we work apart. We can, in association, form major steppingstones along the path of universal peace and justice and human welfare.

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SOVIET LEADERS SAID TO BE EAGER TO VISIT IN U.S.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch

WASHINGTON, April 24—Top Soviet leaders have been angling with increasing persist-

ence for invitations to the United States and have predicted during the current visit to London that Washington "will soon be a stopping point for us," according to diplomatic sources.

This prediction, according to information reaching sources here, was made by members of the Soviet delegation to London headed by Soviet Communist

party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev in a conversation with British diplomats.

Hints that top Soviet officials would welcome a "peaceful co-existence" invitation to the U.S. have been manifold since last summer's summit conference at Geneva, where Soviet defense minister Marshal Georgi K.

Zhukov spoke often of his desire to see America.

Despite President Eisenhower's own friendship with Marshal Zhukov, there has been no disposition in this country to issue an invitation until more has been done to de-Stalinize Soviet foreign as well as domestic affairs.

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WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

MONTH-END REDUCTION SALE

Starting Wednesday! SECONDS, SAMPLES, REMNANTS, REGULARS. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Sports Lane

MISSSES' BLOUSES

Originally 1.99

Butcher rayon in a variety of favorite colors. Spring and summer styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

Spring Toppers

Originally 17.99

Pretty pastel colors, 100% wool, fully rayon lined. Broken sizes 7 to 15.

Sheath Dresses

Originally 2.99

Novelty cotton knit sheaths in Italian and tailored styles. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large.

MISSSES' SPRING SUITS

Originally 19.99

100% wool suits with fully rayon-taffeta lined jackets. Smart spring colors and styles. Broken sizes 7 to 15 in group.

Jr. Miss Dresses

Originally 8.99-10.99

Smart summer cotton dresses in solid colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 15 in group.

Teen Town

Smart summer cotton dresses in solid colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 15 in group.

Women's Pants

59c Value

35c

3 for 1.00

Tricot knit acetate brief style, elastic band, legs, double crotch, elastic waist. White. Medium size only.

Women's Nylon Hosiery, irregulars of 1.09 grade, dress sheers, picot edge double toes, shadow welts, nylon reinforced feet.

67c

3 for 2.00

Women's Cotton Hosiery, irregulars of 69c grade, mercerized cotton, seamless feet, reinforced heels and toes, hem top, seamed backs, tan. Size 9 1/2 — 4 for 1.00

35c

3 for 1.00

Girls' Pants, seconds of 49c each grade, cotton and rayon, elastic waistband, double crotch, lace edged elastic legs, white. Sizes 2-4-8 — 4 for 1.00

59c

3 for 1.75

Girls' 79c Stretch Nylon, brief style of Helanca stretch nylon, white, fits sizes 6 to 16 — 3 for 1.75

Men's Bermuda Socks

1.00 Value

58c

3 for 1.70

Combed cotton knee length in link-link pattern. Nylon reinforced heels and toes, rib cuff tops, black and charcoal in broken sizes.

Men's 69c Stretch Socks, nylon stretch yarn fits without binding, dress patterns, fits sizes 10 to 13 — 3 for 1.45

49c

3 for 1.35

Boys' Tee Shirts, seconds of 69c grade, ribbed combed cotton, short sleeves, round rib crew neck, white. Sizes 4-8-12-16. 44c

3 for 1.25

Boys' 1.39 Stretch Briefs, Helanca nylon, fly front, taped reinforcements, fits sizes 6 to 16. 67c

3 for 2.00

Men's Shirts or Drawers, seconds of 1.59 grade, half-buried combed cotton short sleeve shirts. Sizes 38-40-42-44-52-54. Ankle length 67c

3 for 2.00

COTTON DAYTIMERS

3.99 Value

2.99

Cotton chambray, coat or zip-up styles. Pink or aqua. Broken sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

5.99 Rayon Gorge Housecoats, zip-up styles, navy or powder. 244 broken sizes — 2 for 1.00

Cabbler Aprons, irregulars 1.59-2.98 grades, cottons, prints, 1.55 S-M-L

Dainty Aprons, cotton percale, waist and bib styles, regular 69c sizes — 3 for 1.95

Puerto Rican Gowns

1.99-2.99

174

Hand-detailed cotton nainsook, scalloped or bound neckline. White and some pink. Sizes 16 and 17 (34 to 40).

Women's 3.29 Rayon Pajamas, Red, blue or black. 2.55

Boys' 1.59 Stretch Briefs, Helanca nylon, fly front, taped reinforcements, fits sizes 6 to 16. 67c

3 for 2.00

INFANTSWEAR SAVINGS!

LITTLE GIRLS' 1.99 DRESSES

Gay Sanforized* cotton in many styles with pretty trimming. Tie sash back, deep hem, sizes 1 to 6x.

Tots' 3.99 Jackets

1.99

Lined cotton poplin or cotton gabardine, zipper front. Sizes 3-6x.

Tots' 98c Cotton Sport Shirts, short sleeves. 3-6 — 52c

Tots' 2.49 Cotton Coveralls, zipper front, 9-18 mos. 1-6. 1.39

Little Girls' 49c ea. Cotton Plisse Pants, 2-8 — 4 for 1.10

Non-iron ruffy cotton, zipper front, elastic waist. Solid or prints. Sizes 3-6x.

Cottons in plisse, gabardine or twill, elastic waist, solids or prints. Sizes 3-6x.

Tots' 98c Cotton Coveralls, zipper front, 9-18 mos. 1-6. 1.39

Little Girls' 49c ea. Cotton Plisse Pants, 2-8 — 4 for 1.10

PURE LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

4.98 Value.

2.99

52x68-in. — 2.99

49c ea. Napkins, 14x14-in. — 6 for 99c

2.98 Boxed Towel Set

Fine cotton terry weave bath towels embroidered with cotton chenille and neatly boxed for gifts.

1.49

Printed Cottons

Seconds

49c-59c Grades

17c

Fast color, washable, 30- and 36-in. wide. Matchable remnant lengths.

Kitchen Toweling

49

LIFE THREATENED BY UNION LEADER, TEAMSTER SAYS

Witness Also Charges Officer Used Local's \$25,000 Extortion Charge For Defense.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, The New York Times Co.)

NEW YORK, April 24 — A teamster union leader was accused yesterday of threatening an insurgent with death and using \$25,000 of members' funds to defend himself against extortion charges.

Theodore G. Daley, an insurgent Poughkeepsie milk driver, testifying in United States district court, ascribed the actions to Francis Lester Stickle, longtime secretary-treasurer of Local 445 in Westchester county.

Daley appeared as a witness for Martin T. Lacey, who is seeking an injunction to prevent his ouster as head of 125,000 teamsters here. A half hour earlier, Lacey, under cross-examination had conceded that he could not of his own knowledge back up his claim that the election of John J. O'Rourke as president would hand over the Teamsters Joint Council control here to gangsters and racketeers.

Daley testified that Stickle last Dec. 12 "told me that I'd get a hole between my eyes if I didn't watch my step." Nevertheless, Daley asserted his group that day elected him as secretary-treasurer and expelled Stickle from membership because of his October conviction of conspiracy to commit extortion from milk truck drivers.

Stickle led a delegation that east seven of 16 challenged ballots for O'Rourke in the Feb. 14 election. The Teamsters' international office has upheld all 16 challenged ballots to declare O'Rourke elected, 197 to 192. Stickle contends the Daley election was illegal and is appealing his conviction.

Daley said that Stickle last October told team members he had used \$25,000 in the local's funds for his extortion defense.

Thereupon, Daley added, Philip Massiello, union business agent who was convicted with Stickle, moved to turn over the remaining \$29,000 in the treasury for the same purpose, only to be defeated.

A Nov. 14 meeting, Daley said, discovered that minutes of the October session omitted any mention of the money dispute as well as "threats to myself by brother Massiello who said he would take care of me immediately outside after the meeting."

Daley has given an affidavit to the United States attorney's office here which went unmentioned yesterday, but which says he was hospitalized for three weeks after injuries when two wheels mysteriously flew off his truck Nov. 16.

The Dec. 12 meeting, with a turnout of 375 of 3000 members, well above the 1000 required for an anti-Stickle slate of officers despite posters that it had been called off by the Stickle executive board, Daley said. He contended the old officers' terms expired Dec. 31.

Earlier, Lacey ended his fourth day on the witness stand. George A. Brenner, counsel for O'Rourke, demanded names of the "group of gangsters, racketeers and other criminal or questionable characters," who Lacey charged in a March 21 affidavit were "seeking to operate rackets and other unlawful combines behind a pretense of trade-unionism."

"I just can't name them," Lacey conceded. Asked specifically if O'Rourke and other international and local leaders were gangsters or racketeers, he replied: "Not to my knowledge." He agreed he couldn't name any other questionable characters, and when asked what racket was planned, said: "I just can't mention the exact racket."

Judge Edmund L. Palmieri reserved decision on a renewed complaint by Brenner to strike the references to gangsters and racketeers from the complaint.

Missouri Senate Resumes Work On Allocating Bond Issue Funds

Revolt Against Committee Leads to Tentative OK of \$768,960 More Than Is Available.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24 — The Missouri Senate today resumed consideration of bills allocating the \$75,000,000 state building bond issue among eligible state institutions after a four-hour session yesterday in which \$768,960 more than the bond issue total was tentatively appropriated.

In a rare revolt against the Senate Appropriations Committee, which had recommended leaving almost \$3,000,000 unspent as a "cushion," a group of Senate members tacked \$2,690,848 on the committee-approved appropriations for five of the eleemosynary institutions, three of the state colleges and Lincoln University.

The increases were added through a series of amendments adopted by log-rolling tactics during the long session. The Senate did not get around to considering allotments for penal system buildings for which the Appropriations Committee had recommended \$14,000,000 in a separate bill.

Senator John W. Noble (Dem.), Kennett, Appropriations Committee chairman, opposed each of the amendments.

In most cases the amendments adopted on the Senate floor increased appropriations for the individual institutions to the amount that was approved in the House, which has appropriated the exact amount of the bond issue.

Largest Increase.

The largest increase adopted over recommendations of the House's committee was in the case of St. Louis State Hospital. Senator John W. Joynt (Dem.), St. Louis, in whose district the institution is located, successfully sponsored an amendment to increase the proposed allocation for it from \$4,750,000 to \$6,000,000, the amount approved in the House. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 19 to 11.

"I have been advised by Dr. Kohler (Dr. Louis H. Kohler, superintendent) that this is a very minimum amount to meet the needs of the hospital," Joynt said. "He has assured me that he has to have that amount to build a new administration and clinic building, if anything is to be done to improve conditions there."

The institution is the most overcrowded of all the state hospitals.

There are only four days left in the special session for the Legislature to complete its work. Senate leaders had expressed belief that all the appropriation bills would be acted upon in the Senate yesterday and could be sent back to the House and possibly into conference committees to iron out differences of opinion last night.

Other increases over Senate committee recommendations adopted in the Senate were: Lincoln University, here, from \$700,000 to \$1,400,000; Federal Soldiers' Home, St. James, \$10,000 to \$175,000; Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, \$2,115,000 to \$2,315,000.

State Hospital, Nevada, \$2,150,000 to \$2,450,000; State Sanatorium, Mount Vernon, \$1,275,000 to \$1,500,000; Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, \$2,850,152 to \$3,460,000; State Hospital, St. Joseph, \$989,000 to \$1,089,000, and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, \$2,390,000 to \$2,530,000.

Before beginning consideration of the measure appropriating bond issue funds for the higher educational and eleemosynary institutions, the Senate passed and sent to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly a bill, previously passed by the House, which would provide a total of \$2,753,000 from general revenue for the fire-damaged State Hospital at Fulton.

Contents of Bill.

Approved by a vote of 31 to 0, the measure would provide \$1,014,000 for wrecking and removing the fire-damaged building.

ings, which were more than 100 years old, and for construction building of a new administration building.

Another \$1,739,000 would be provided to supplement \$1,200,000 proposed for allotment from bond issue funds for construction of a 500-bed ward building for patients.

Two other House-approved appropriation bills were passed in the Senate and sent back to the House for further consideration because minor amendments were adopted in the Senate.

One of these would provide a total of \$1,760,599 in state funds to cover operating deficits of various agencies and departments of the state government. The other would provide \$50,000 for use in purchase of a site for the proposed new medium security prison, if necessary.

Omnibus Measure.

Included in the omnibus, or catch-all, appropriations measure is a total of \$700,000 to pay the state's share of the cost of the special election on the cigarette tax and school foundation program last Oct. 4 and the cost of the special bond issue election Jan. 24.

A total of \$109,545 is provided in the bill for establishment of an additional field office of the Division of Workmen's Compensation at Joplin and for payment of salaries of employees there.

Another \$100,600 is for the use of the Director of Revenue in enforcement of the state cigarette tax.

Meanwhile, the House yesterday passed the Senate-approved bill authorizing establishment of a medium security prison and providing for creation of a commission to select a site for it within a reasonable distance of the state capital.

Back to Committee.

The measure, however, will have to go to conference committee because the House amended the Senate bill to revise the composition of the site commission from a nine-member body to a seven-member group, similar to that recommended originally by the Governor.

The Senate had carefully eliminated James D. Carter, director of corrections, from the membership of the commission, providing that three members of the commission be Senators, three Representatives and three citizens appointed by the Governor.

The House amended the bill to provide that the Director of Corrections serve as a seventh member of the commission and that the rest of its membership be bi-partisan with two Senators, two Representatives and two persons named by the Governor.

Another amendment adopted in the House would permit the use of prison-produced materials, such as stone and chat, to be used in construction of the institution. The amendment brought sharp protests from members with large groups of organized labor in their constituencies.

4 ABOARD MISSING PLANE PILOTTED BY EX-ST. LOUISAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, April 24 — Search was continued today for a plane piloted by Richard T. Bethell, formerly of St. Louis, which disappeared Sunday night after making a radio report to the Youngstown (O.) airport.

Aboard the plane besides Bethell were Ward Mathis; Miss Joanne Heekin, 23 years old, and Miss Joan Thurston, 22, all of Cincinnati. The plane left the Teterboro (N.J.) airport at 3:50 p.m. Sunday en route here.

Bethell, a salesman for Monsanto Chemical Co., was transferred from New York to St. Louis in 1954. He went to Cincinnati last Aug. 1. A Navy veteran, 29 years old, he has been flying for 10 years and had cross-country piloting experience. His father, Richard Bethell Sr., of Rutherford, N.J., is president of United Bond and Realty Co.

DULLES SAYS U.S. WILL OFFER NATO PLANS AT PARIS

Continued From Page One.

tors in Washington and what Dulles said yesterday in New York might be interpreted as an answer to domestic and foreign critics who contend the United States overemphasizes military might.

It is proper that the United States and its allies adjust their tactics to the changing tactics of the Russians, he said. Noting the Soviet Union seems to be concentrating on economic and political rather than military aggression at the moment. In this connection he said that while O.E.E.C. might be a proper medium for economic activity in Europe, there were other activities that might be carried on between NATO and non-European countries.

The range of thinking, Dulles said, includes the possibility of furnishing aid to underdeveloped countries and of assisting the Middle East because of dependence of NATO on Middle East oil.

Dulles was asked why NATO appeared to some to be in danger of drying up. He replied that if an organization was created to meet a situation it would tend to diminish as the reason for its formation disappeared.

Created to Meet Threat.

NATO was created to meet the military threat of the Communist bloc; the Russian peace offensive has tended to dissolve the cement that held it together. It is important to the long-range future of Europe that NATO be made a permanent tie and not regarded as an organization set up merely to deal with an emergency, Dulles said.

A reporter asked Dulles how he explained the fact that last Saturday the newspaper editors registered the opinion by a two to one vote that the United States is losing the cold war while Mr. Eisenhower said Saturday night the opposite was true.

That depends on what one means by winning or losing, Dulles answered. If the objective of the cold war is to ostracize the Russians, he said, then the United States is losing. But that, Dulles continued, was not his concept of the nature of the cold war.

We are trying to do away with war, he said, and he pointed out that the same editors who said the United States is losing the cold war said there is less danger of a hot war in view of recent Russian developments.

If you call that losing, that was not his definition, Dulles commented. He said the judgment was widely made by responsible people that the Soviet Union was not to be feared as much as before and that if this opinion was correct it was a victory.

Remark Clarified.

Dulles was asked to interpret a remark made by Mr. Eisenhower Saturday night. The President urged the establishment of a "rotating advisory board" of private citizens to study the problems of American foreign policy and keep it abreast of developments.

The President was thinking only in terms of foreign aid, Dulles said, and was referring to proposals already made for the establishment of a group to study foreign assistance problems. Concrete proposals will be disclosed in a few days, Dulles said.

Dulles was asked to comment on a statement made in Birmingham, England, by the traveling Russian Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev. Reports of Khrushchev's remarks were to the effect that he said Russia is working on a guided missile with a hydrogen bomb warhead and that it would be perfected soon.

It is no secret the Russians have been working on such a missile, Dulles said. He added he questioned his intelligence advisers today to learn what the Soviet radio was saying about Khrushchev's statement and how the Russians were quoted by Khrushchev as having said only, "I also think we are not behind in the development of guided missiles."

Russia's hold on the Eastern European satellites is weakening a little, Dulles said, because of the success of Marshal Josip Tito Broz in managing an independent Communist state in Yugoslavia. The satellites are encouraged to be independent because they see the benefits Tito has been able to obtain by his policy.

Dulles said he would leave next Tuesday for the NATO council meeting in Paris.

FLORISSANT PLANS TO ANNEX AREA THREE TIMES ITS SIZE

Plans to annex an area three times the present size of Florissant were begun today by a special city council committee. The committee, working with City Attorney Roy H. Bergmann, will fix exact boundaries and prepare an annexation resolution for presentation to the council May 14.

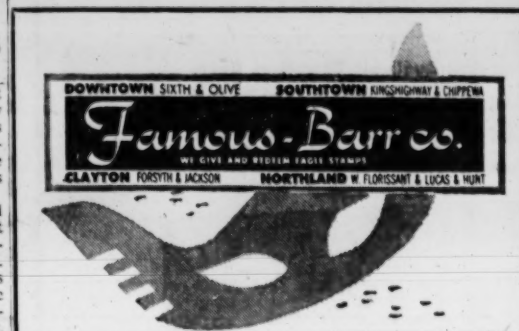
The committee already has recommended annexing an area which would extend the city's northern and western boundaries to the Missouri river, the eastern boundaries to Halls Ferry road and the southern boundaries to U. S. Route 66. James Appleby, committee chairman, said a number of persons now living in the area have requested annexation. Most of the area is undeveloped farmland while some is being developed. Appleby said the annexation would make Florissant one of the largest cities in St. Louis county geographically and that it eventually would be one of the largest population-wise.

Adenauer Ends Vacation. BONN, April 24 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer returned last night from a four-week vacation in Switzerland.

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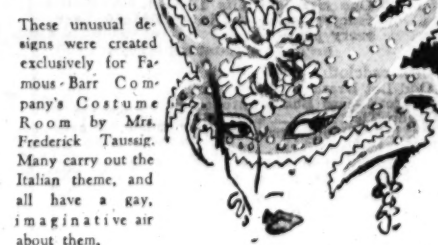
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Bal Masque Italien was organized by the Women's Committee of the Friends of the City Art Museum. This is the third such gala ball to be held for the public in the Museum.

It is a matter of civic pride that our Museum has always competed on an equal basis with any and all museums in cities of comparable size. With the sharp rise in costs, however, the potential under the mill tax leaves little margin to uphold these standards. Therefore, the Bal Masque was inaugurated to supplement the Permanent Fund which will enable the Museum to add to its collections.

Make a present to your Art Museum by having a wonderful time at the Bal Masque Italien. Your donation is tax deductible.

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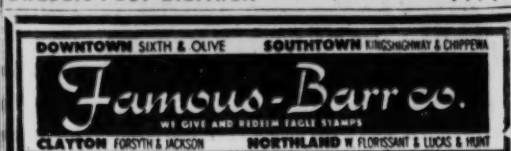
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Tickets \$15.00 a person; \$30.00 a couple. Tax deductible. Make checks payable to the City Art Museum Bal Masque Italien.

Reservation forms may also be secured at the Art Museum and at Famous-Barr Co.'s Main Floor Information Desks, Downtown, Clayton, Southtown and Northland.

P-4-24-55

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., April 24, 1956 11 A



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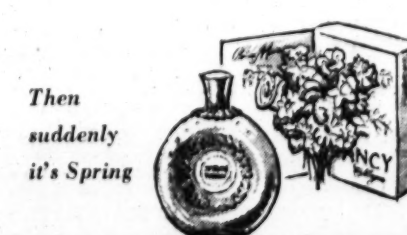
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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1956

PAGES 1-10B

GEN. PHILLIPS

Pentagon Doesn't Challenge
Khrushchev Boast of Missile
With Hydrogen-Bomb Warhead

'No Reason to Question Accuracy' of
Statement, Says Air Force Secretary
Quarles—Russians Made Good on
Previous Claims in Arms Race.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 24.
SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE DONALD A. QUARLES, questioned at a press conference yesterday about Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev's boast that the Soviet Union "will have a guided missile with a hydrogen-bomb warhead that can fall anywhere in the world," said that he "had no reason to question the accuracy" of the Russian's statement.

This is general attitude in the Pentagon toward Khrushchev's boast. It is recalled that Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov in 1948 boasted that the secret of the atom bomb was in the possession of the Russians and the next year the Soviet Union exploded its first atom bomb, four years before American estimates deemed that it would be possible.

Former Premier Georgi Malenkov announced in July, 1953, that the Soviet Union had the hydrogen bomb secret. The Russians' nuclear weapon was fired in August, a few days later.

Long Range Missile Boasts.
At the twentieth party Congress in Moscow in February, Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Marshal Zhukov each boasted at Soviet long range missile tests. They were not precise as to range, but implied that Soviet missiles could reach the United States.

Inasmuch as the Russians have in the past made good such boasts, there is no disposition here to doubt that they are well on the road to development of an intercontinental missile with a hydrogen warhead.

Khrushchev also claimed that the Russians had exploded an H-bomb in an air drop and called attention to the fact that the United States had not yet done so. This statement is true. It is expected that the United States will explode an H-bomb by air drop at the forthcoming tests in May.

The Russians also claim to be superior to the United States in the production of atomic and hydrogen weapons. Gen. Sergei Shatlov, in a broadcast Feb. 22, 1955, declared: "We have in our country atomic and hydrogen weapons, the production of which, as is well known, has surpassed that of the Americans."

Varied Reaction.
The reaction in Washington as to the significance of Khrushchev's boast varied. Quarles maintained, as he had before Congress earlier, that for the next five to 10 years delivery of bombs by manned bombers would remain the more effective means.

For this reason, Quarles did not see the Soviet leader's statement as indicating any material change in the international situation. Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Missouri), took a much more serious view. He called it a "significant and terrible warning to the American people and the world" if true.

If the statement is true, it does indicate that the Soviet Union is at least five years ahead of the United States in the development of long-range ballistic missiles.

Some officials in the Pentagon were inclined to discount Khrushchev's statement. They admit that it probably is possible to fire a missile 5000 miles if every effort is concentrated merely on distance.

The necessary rocket motors have been developed for a two- or three-stage missile the necessary push. But this is quite different from landing it within 100 or within 500 miles of the target. Nor do they believe that the problem of re-entry into the atmosphere, without having the warhead burn up like a meteor, has been solved.

"Sure," they say, "it probably can fall anywhere in the world. If aimed at Spain, it might fall on the Canary Islands."

'Little Bit on High Side.'
(The United Press reported Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles suggested today that Khrushchev was exaggerating in claiming Russia "quickly" will have an H-bomb missile.)

(Commenting on Khrushchev's claim, Dulles told reporters: "I don't think he is given to minimizing things.")

"I think what he had to say is a little bit on the high side," Khrushchev did not indicate what kind of a missile he was talking about—a ballistic missile or an air-breathing unmanned aircraft. The United States' air-breathing missile, the Snark, has a range of 9000 miles, but the United States has not done much boasting about it. The problem of accuracy has not been solved.

The United States, after serious delays and neglect, is now going all-out to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile. The Atlas has been under development for some time by Convair. A second contractor, Martin, is now at work on the airframe of another 5000-mile missile—the Titan.

The missile program finally is adequately financed. Even the enthusiastic Trevor Gardner, recently resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for research and development, agreed that the missile program had enough money.

Each of the United States

CHILDS

Foreign Policy
Unlikely to
Stir Voters

Democrats Hit
Hard at G.O.P.
Program, Pub-
lic Appears Cool.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1956, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON, April 24.
If there is one thing the Democrats are able to agree on in this political year when so many issues divide them it is that foreign-defense policy will be a major line of attack in the fall campaign. Candidates Stevenson, Harriman, Kefauver, Symington, Lyndon B. Johnson all are coming down hard on the Eisenhower Administration for failures of omission and commission in the foreign and defense fields.

They have each in their several ways challenged the President and his Secretary of State to come up with new concepts and new plans to meet the Soviet shift of tactics represented by the bid for economic co-operation and peaceful co-existence offered to the world by the two traveling salesmen of Communism, Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin. The President and Secretary John Foster Dulles have replied with speeches to which no one could take exception since they express sincere good intentions to try harder and do better.

But these declarations are cloaked in words of vague good will. That is true particularly of Dulles' speech to the Associated Press which is studied with the often repeated "Dullesisms" about moral values and common aspirations.

Hint of Co-operation Plan.
Press reports of the Dulles speech contained a hint apparently inspired by the State Department that a plan of economic co-operation would be unveiled at the meeting of North Atlantic treaty foreign ministers next week. It was even suggested that something like the Marshall plan for European economic co-operation, initiated in 1947, was in the works.

Insofar as this reporter has been able to learn, this is a gross exaggeration. At the NATO meeting Dulles will give approval to steps toward the greater use of NATO for both economic and political co-operation. But this will all take place behind closed doors and will be reflected merely in the communiques to be issued at the end of each session.

For many months Canada's Foreign Minister Lester Pearson has been pushing in this direction, arguing that the language of Article 2 in the NATO treaty provides ample justification for using the alliance to further common economic and political goals. Other NATO nations have also sought to push the United States in this direction but with little success.

Unsuccessful Efforts.
At the time of the defeat of the European defense community treaty in August 1954, the movement toward economic and political unification in Europe was given a serious setback. Ever since then efforts have been made to further this unity through other means. Sponsors of the six-nation European coal and steel community have been working to try to set up

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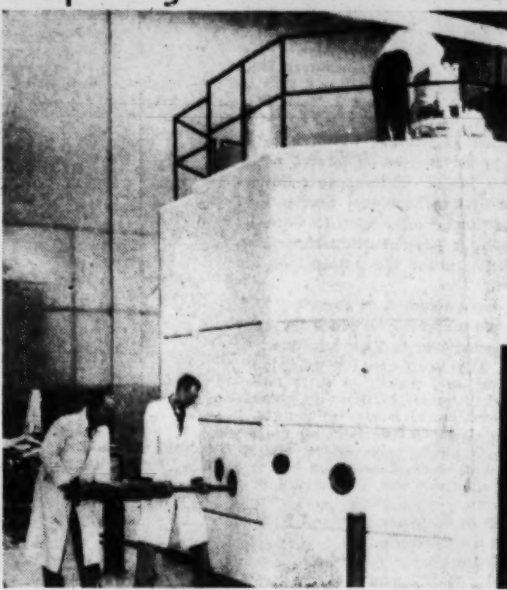
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Preparing Atomic Furnace



New explosion-proof atomic furnace of the Illinois Institute of Technology's Armour Research Foundation in Chicago being readied for service by ALBERT BRAUNER (left) and WILLIAM OSMEYER. The "water-boiler" type furnace will be the first apparatus of its kind operated in a densely populated area. Devoted exclusively to industrial research, the privately owned, \$700,000 device is expected to be in use in two weeks.

Euratom—a similar common development for atomic energy. But these efforts have not been conspicuously successful.

As another specialist in foreign policy now freed of inhibitions of office, George F. Kennan, formerly head of the State Department's policy planning staff, pointed out, it is not enough for heads of government to speak words of good intention. In a talk at Princeton where he is now on the staff of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Kennan suggested that the attitudes of the American people had considerable to do with the lack of dynamism in American policy. A positive, critical interest on the part of at least a substantial minority of Americans is essential for a creative, constructive policy.

There are signs of a curious division of attitudes working against peacetime co-operation in the West. For most Americans peace is peace and the current boom is evidence enough that all is well with the world. They are scarcely in a mood to respond to a challenge based on the cry that we are losing the cold war.

On the other hand the military, on whom by far the greatest burden of sustaining the NATO alliance falls, operate under wartime attitudes that hardly fit the present mood. Several instances come to mind. In Canada there was considerable irritation over the action of American Air Force personnel in using drawn pistols to prevent Canadian reporters and photographers from approaching an American plane that had just crash landed on a base in

Canada. This was regarded as an unwarranted use of American military authority.

In most countries in which American troops are stationed the armed forces network beams programs of music to the American G.I. and his family along with American news and commentary. In several Western countries these broadcasts are being protested against on the ground that while local broadcast agencies must pay royalties for American music used, the American networks under a special arrangement with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers does not pay. And the American networks get a number of local listeners.

Irritant in Iceland.

This may seem a very small thing. Yet in Iceland the local society concerned with international copyrights has brought suit to stop the American broadcasts and Iceland has sent letters to 30 other governments calling attention to the action that has been taken. The Icelandic Parliament has voted to ask America to withdraw the troops protecting the vital airbase there. This minor irritant could well have contributed to the growing feeling of resentment.

As the State Department has pointed out in a long dispute with the Department of Defense over the point, here is a matter of peacetime manners versus wartime manners. The armed forces have a right to broadcast without paying royalties but to do so is a continuing source of irritation. France, Belgium and

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

PEARSON

LeMay Under
Pressure Not to
Talk at Probe

Symington In-
quiry to Put Big
Bomber Com-
mander on Spot.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1956.)

MOST publicized General of the Air Force, cigar-chewing big bomber Curtis LeMay, has been under pressure from civilian bosses of the Defense Department not to talk—at least not very loud—before the Symington committee on lagging air power.

Senator Symington's charge that the Eisenhower Administration has let our air strength lag behind Russia's has the Administration worried, and it has been doing its best to counteract his investigation. First Secretary Wilson upped the allotment for giant B-52 bombers by half a billion, and second, the Air Force invited 150 newsmen to San Diego to see the unveiling of its newest, fastest jet.

Symington, who was the first Secretary of the Air Force, still claims United States power is behind Russia's, and he has the intelligence reports and the photos from Moscow to prove it.

So Gen. LeMay is being called to tell the Senate, in effect, whether Symington is right or his civilian bosses in the Pentagon are right.

2000 B-52's Needed.

If he gives the facts as he has given them privately, LeMay will testify that he needs 2000 B-52s immediately, compared with the 18 now ready to fly. He will testify that the Air Force requires more men and more widely dispersed air bases than the Eisenhower Administration has allowed.

The Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, has written a private letter to Congressman James Patterson, Connecticut Republican, virtually admitting that the Army has been gagged by Secretary Wilson.

Patterson had asked Gen. Taylor for help in presenting the Army's side of the defense story.

"I think the American people expect their army to speak for itself," the Congressman wrote. "I trust that in these enlightened times no American officer will ever be penalized for his courage in expressing his honest convictions in the true interest of national defense."

Taylor wrote back: "I am sorry that the Army was unable to provide your of-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Scholars Say Radical Change
In U.S. Foreign Policy Is Needed

Community of Feeling and Interest With
Underdeveloped Areas Urged to Com-
bat Pull of Communism.

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(LAST OF A SERIES)

NEW YORK, April 24.

INDIA'S philosopher Vice President, Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, last year gave an American newspaper correspondent a piece of advice to pass on to the people of the United States. "Stand by the principles that made America great," he said, "and America will achieve real world leadership. Do not rely on mere expediency or you will lose everything."

Spelled out in somewhat less inspirational language, this is about the conclusion that the best academic students of Russian-American relations have reached as they contemplate recent changes inside Soviet Russia and their implications for the United States.

The American Revolution was an anti-colonial revolution which continues to be the inspiration of people still under colonial domination in Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America. It is a point of contact with other people in these areas newly freed from colonialism. Together, these people form a majority of the world's population, the majority which holds the balance of power between Soviet Russia and the United States.

The Softer Russia.
Soviet Russia has softened up the old police state established under Lenin and made rigid by the late dictator, Josef Stalin. It has presented a new and friendlier facade to the world and is concentrating its efforts on an attempt to subvert the underdeveloped areas in Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

Russia has advantages in this effort. It is itself a formerly underdeveloped country, and can show by its own experience that Communism is one road to economic development. But the United States also has great advantages, so it is believed by most of the scholars studying this question at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia University and the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

Among such students there is a remarkable degree of agreement that the United States should change its emphasis in foreign affairs. Almost to a man they believe we should maintain our military defenses, but concentrate on seeking to associate ourselves with the aspirations of the people in the underdeveloped areas of the world, so they will not be led to tip the world balance of power against us.

Community of Interest.
The problem is to create a community of interest and feeling between the people of the United States and the people of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

This is not, it is emphasized, a situation in which we can expect to "give money, and expect gratitude." Nor do the

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

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If your will provides substantial bequests for charity or for beneficiaries other than the members of your immediate family he may guard against the danger that such bequests would become too large a proportion of your estate in the event that its value should shrink drastically. He can do so by providing that in no event shall the total of such bequests exceed more than a stated percentage of your estate and in the event they do so they will be cut down pro rata and he can provide that such bequests will be eliminated entirely if your estate falls below a specified figure.

Although a skillful lawyer can draw your will in such a way that deaths or births in the family, changes in your financial circumstances or in the character of your assets will not require the will to be redrawn, it is none the less advisable to have

him review it periodically. Sometimes situations may arise that could not have been anticipated and for which no advance provision could have been made in the will. For example, in 1948 changes in the tax laws first permitted married people in certain cases to cut their estates in half for tax purposes. This provision which is still in the law has rendered many wills of married persons drawn before 1948 obsolete.

Your will should be drawn by your own lawyer. He can draw it in such a way that it seldom will need revision. But none the less it is advisable to review it with him periodically to be sure that circumstances have not changed in such a way as to make revision desirable.

Your will is not only a legal document but it is also a financial and business plan for the distribution of your assets and for their conservation and management. Our officers will be glad to confer with you about the financial, business and other non-legal aspects of your estate plan. They will gladly cooperate with your own lawyer. Come in at anytime to discuss your affairs in confidence and without obligation.

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JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, April 24, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Indignation a Little Late

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I do not feel grieved as I stand on the sidelines and observe your paper waxing hot in righteous indignation over the failure of the State of Missouri to obtain interest from banks and depositories on state funds.

In the crucial year of 1945 after a fiery campaign in which you urged them to do so, the people of Missouri voted to adopt a new Constitution. You told them that the old Constitution of 1875 was frayed and antiquated and out of date. But you did not tell them that in that old and antiquated Constitution of 1875 there was a certain Section 15, Article 10, under which all banks and depositories holding state funds were required to pay a bonus (interest) to the state for the use of such funds.

As a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1943 I tried to advise the people against voting to adopt the new and untried document called the Constitution of 1945, but my influence compared to yours is like lighting a candle against the noonday sun.

One of the pleasantest heritages I have to hand down to my children and grandchildren is that as a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1943 I refused to sign the iniquitous new Constitution.

As time passes, many, many shortcomings and injustices of the new Constitution of 1945 are becoming apparent, and I am wondering as you see these events unfold if you do not feel some small sense of guilt or responsibility.

I am happy at this time to go along with you in your efforts to right the terrible wrong that was inflicted on the ill-advised public, and as you have always succeeded in molding public opinion in the past I am certain you will succeed in having the Legislature submit to the people and have the people change the no-interest Constitution of 1945.

GEORGE F. HEEGE

Clayton.

The New Black-Eyed Peas

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

May I take this opportunity of thanking you for your editorial comment April 13 with reference to the new type of black-eyed peas developed by the agricultural experiment station of the University of Arkansas.

I am sure there are many others throughout the South who feel about as you do with reference to what constitutes fine foodstuff. We hope we have succeeded in making a distinct contribution to the standard of living of the South and to folks living in other sections who appreciate the fine qualities of black-eyed peas.

LIPPERT S. ELLIS,
Dean and Director,
College of Agriculture and
Home Economics,
University of Arkansas,
Fayetteville, Ark.

One Reader to Another

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Reader Arthur T. Marriott's letter of April 10 contains some of the clichés, nonsense and plain deception which descends on us from time to time from various Republican politicians.

For example, he blandly insinuates that "Eisenhower's Republican Administration" is responsible for high wages (though not, I suppose, for high consumer prices), even though our economy has risen for many years and was already booming under the Democratic administrations.

Then, of course, he spreads the equally deceptive propaganda that with Ike this is achieved "without war."

I'm surprised Mr. Marriott didn't play some more of that "war-out record" perhaps by labeling wars occurring during the previous administrations "Roosevelt's war" and "Truman's war," and delegating full personal responsibility for all the world's troubles during that period to Roosevelt and Truman.

Then he should assert that Ike's Administration stopped the war, without, of course, any help from those who had tried to secure an honorable peace.

The "egghead" bit was in style. Does Mr. Marriott mean by the term "egghead" an intelligent and fair-minded man who can communicate his ideas without a battery of script-writers, television production experts, and the ever-present sergeant?

BYRON H. WISE

Making the Past Clear

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

History, as depicted in the articles, "Profiles in Courage," by Senator John F. Kennedy, is most interesting reading. Many details heretofore obscure became understandable.

I want to thank Senator Kennedy for picturing to us so vividly the historic past so that while reading we feel ourselves actually in the midst of those happenings.

SARAH SHICKMAN

Registering School Voters

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would like to add my bit to the subject of school elections in St. Louis county. Why doesn't the law require that a voter be duly registered? I should think it would be a simple thing under existing rules to stuff the ballot boxes to "put over" a tax increase.

As others have previously stated, there certainly isn't anything democratic about the elections. The school districts seem to hold themselves above the law of the land.

Frankly, I think a citizens' group should be organized to correct the obvious un-American methods used in Missouri school elections.

WILLIAM HARKINS

The Door Can Be Opened

Attorney General Brownell has given Congress an able argument for opening the nation's doors a little wider to immigration, but the issue arises late in an election year.

Mr. Brownell went before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee to support President Eisenhower's proposals offered in February. The Attorney General suggested increasing immigration quotas by 65,000 a year—from the present 154,657 to 219,657.

A small part of the general increase would apply to refugees with special skills, and to smaller nations and those in Asia and Africa which have infinitesimal quotas. But the principal point of the plan is to distribute about 54,000 new refugee permits to foreign countries in proportion to the immigration from them between 1924 and 1955.

This proposal would at least put a small dent in the "national origins" theory which Congress adopted a quarter-century ago. Under that theory, quotas are based on the nationalities and racial origins of the American people according to the 1920 census.

The purpose was, of course, to keep immigration somewhat in balance with America's "original settlers"—though if the system had been adopted at any time prior to World War I it would have drastically changed the complexion of the American population today. For the nation was built by succeeding waves of immigration from different nations without much legal limitation.

Richard Arens, subcommittee counsel, asked if the Administration program would not shift the "cultural pattern" of immigration from northern and western Europe to southeastern Europe. Mr. Brownell objected to the term "cultural pattern."

The Attorney General might just as well have conceded that the whole purpose of the plan was to provide a more realistic basis for admitting immigrants, and he could have defended it strongly for that reason. In recent years the northern European countries have not fully used their immigration quotas, while some southern European countries have not only used them up but mired them far into the future.

The Administration plan would amend the origins theory to bring it more nearly up to date with recent immigration pressures. But actually the whole theory is outmoded, impractical and insulting to many peoples who are, in effect, told that they are not potentially as good citizens as other more favored peoples. Mr. Brownell recognized this fact in urging, as the President had done, that Congress consider an entirely new immigration policy.

Unfortunately while the demand for new policy has been almost unanimous among Government leaders, the two parties and major candidates, action is nil. Senator Lehman, New York Democrat, and a bipartisan Senate group long ago offered legislation to do just what Mr. Brownell says Congress should study doing.

Now even the modest Administration proposal faces the cross fires of an election campaign. Yet if the parties, and their leaders really mean what they say about a new immigration policy, they can prove it before Congress adjourns.

No Alternative to Mr. Mosley?

Former Sheriff Mosley's late filing for the office from which the Missouri Supreme Court saw fit to oust him presents a clear challenge to the county's Republican Committee. If there is anything at all to the theory of party responsibility, then the G.O.P. committee certainly owes the voters an outstanding alternative to Mr. Mosley. There have been plenty of signs that he contemplated a race for "vindication." And if the Republican organization has eyes to see it couldn't have missed them. Failure of the committee to offer G.O.P. party members an acceptable alternative to Mr. Mosley, even at this late hour, may hurt the whole ticket come next November.

Reply to the Veto

Senator Lyndon Johnson's reply to President Eisenhower on the farm bill was politically effective, but somewhat misleading.

The Texas Senator made fullest use of President Eisenhower's 1952 campaign promises of price supports at 90 per cent of parity, with 100 per cent "in the market place."

A close listener to most of those campaign speeches could discern that Gen. Eisenhower was limiting his commitment to the period of the then existing farm law, which was due to expire at the end of 1954. But in some of his speeches he neglected to make this qualification clear, and there is no doubt that many farmers got a strong impression that he and the G.O.P. stood firmly behind 90 per cent supports.

To exploit this point in a political speech was fair game for Senator Johnson. What he did not point out is that the farm bill which President Eisenhower vetoed, and which the Democratic floor leader vigorously defended, likewise embodied a limited commitment. It restored 90 per cent price supports only for one year.

In other words, the farm bill, like some of President Eisenhower's farm speeches in 1952, was intended to carry its sponsors through a campaign year but not necessarily to establish a permanent farm policy. And the reason for this congressional hesitation is the very good one that high and fixed price supports on a few politically important crops do not constitute a sound permanent farm policy.

Essentially, the Eisenhower Administration has been right in trying to get away from high, fixed price supports, and wrong in failing to work out effective alternative methods of bolstering farm income. Unfortunately the Democratic leadership has been just as negligent in the latter respect. On an emergency basis, it can to some degree justify its demand for 90 per cent supports on the ground that nothing else is being done to raise farm income. But the real challenge is to devise better ways of doing that.

Bricker Beats the Administration

The Senate made a mistake when, by a vote of 43 to 40, it approved Senator Bricker's rider restricting United States contributions to the International Labor Organization in Geneva unless its Soviet bloc delegates are ousted.

The ILO, once headed by the late Ambassador John Winant, was established under League of Nations auspices and taken over as one of the agencies of the United Nations. Thus its membership may be expected to be as broad as that of the U.N. itself. Indeed some nations were admitted to membership in subsidiary U.N. groups such as the World Health Organization even before being admitted to the U.N. It is proper that these agencies should be as nearly universal as possible.

Bricker's anti-ILO rider, which received solid Republican support, was attached to a bill providing a relatively small increase in the funds the United States may make available to these

agencies. His insistence that the United States contribution to ILO be limited rather than increased if Soviet delegates are allowed to vote reflects his hostility to the U.N. itself and his feeling against international co-operation in general. It seems impossible to convince Senator Bricker and his followers that this is bad diplomacy. But since the Administration opposed the move, better judgment should have been shown by the 35 Republican and eight Democratic Senators who took this backward step.

Dulles vs. Khrushchev

Since President Eisenhower was disappointingly general in his address on foreign policy to the American Society of Newspaper Editors it was only natural to hope that Secretary of State Dulles would be more specific when he spoke Monday to the American Newspaper Publishers Association under the auspices of the Associated Press.

Here is the key paragraph in Secretary Dulles' address—the paragraph on which the news editors of the country wrote their headlines:

No North Atlantic Treaty Organization member, I suppose, wishes to drift into some new and ill-defined relationship which would be productive of misunderstandings.

But the unanimity of our thinking upon the great basic issues makes it apparent that the time has come to advance NATO from its initial phase into the totality of its meaning.

Now just what do these words mean? What is "the totality of NATO's meaning?" What "advance" does the Eisenhower Administration propose? What is the "new and ill-defined relationship" that we must not allow ourselves to "drift into?" If we are now to pass from NATO's "initial phase," how are we to avoid the "future misunderstandings" that Secretary Dulles warns against?

Actually the Secretary of State spoke so murky that the news reporting services found it necessary to comment on its lack of clarity. The United Press said "Dulles did not spell out his ideas on a closer union, but indicated that he was thinking in terms of greater economic and political co-operation." The Associated Press said that "it was not clear from Dulles' language, whether he might be referring to the Middle East disputes."

It is inconceivable that the Eisenhower Administration, whatever handicaps it suffers in White House staff, cannot do better than it has done in these last two "major addresses." First, the President speaks in such generalities that an audience strongly favorable to him is obviously let down. Then the Secretary of State emits an address so muddy, by design apparently, that the news agencies make explanations in their reports.

If this Dulles essay was intended to impress the world, we suspect it fell pretty flat. On the same day, Communist Party Boss Khrushchev told jeerers in Birmingham, England:

Never shake your fist at a Russian. We shall have the near future a guided missile with an H-bomb warhead which can hit every point in the world.

The Soviet boss was sabre-rattling and verbally shaking his own fist in contrast to the commendable efforts of the Eisenhower Administration in behalf of peace. But Khrushchev at least managed to get his meaning out. Spokesmen for peace need to be clear, appealing and persuasive. No one should ever need to ask what the President or the Secretary of State means when one of them attempts to advance the cause of peace.

Screen Down, Stage Up

Why is the United States motion picture theater industry as a whole losing money on showing films, and relying for its profits on its ability to sell popcorn, candy and soft drinks? For that is the picture of its status painted by a film market analyst, Albert E. Sindlinger. Operating losses for the past five months have totaled \$8,000,000 and theater income for that period was a fifth less than for the corresponding period a year earlier, the analyst told exhibitors.

Since most other businesses are enjoying a boom, the movies' slip backward is a particularly startling phenomenon. Exhibitors are blaming the 10 per cent federal tax and the producers' rental prices for films. They boosted admission prices, as a group, 15 cents, on the average, during the past year. Few seem to be asking whether the motion picture may be going the way of vaudeville because of having taken only a shallow hold, culturally, on American life, in the more than half century of its existence.

With the treasure and talent at its disposal, the film industry could have become one of the most productive sources of dramatic literature not only in this country but in the world. Yet how many plays which originated as movies, and were then adapted to the legitimate stage, can the moviegoer call to mind?

Works that have taken the opposite route—created by and for the stage, and taken over parasitically by the movies—are legion.

The relative sterility of the movie industry as a creative source of dramatic literature has been amazing, and it may be relevant. Both in quality and in profit the legitimate theater on Broadway has just been blessed with one of its most successful years. Why this striking disparity—and without the advantage of wide screen, curved screen, deep screen, popcorn, soda water, or chocolate bars?

Could artistic virility have anything to do with it?

A Distinguished Visitor

St. Louis has a distinguished visitor in Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court thanks to the Tyrrell Williams lectureship at Washington University. Tyrrell Williams was long one of the intellectual ornaments of this community and Chief Justice Vanderbilt is a fitting selection to help keep green the memory of the noted Washington University law teacher.

There is another reason why it is good to have Judge Vanderbilt here. So much attention goes to federal courts and federal judges that there is a tendency to overlook the fine work done by many State Supreme Court judges. Yet the great Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was first an outstanding judge on the high court of Massachusetts and Benjamin N. Cardozo was already celebrated as Chief Judge in New York, before he was appointed to the Supreme Court. And in Cleveland's time, Judge John Scholfield of the Illinois Supreme Court turned down the chief justiceship in Washington to continue his judicial work in Springfield.

Chief Justice Vanderbilt, a former president of the American Bar Association and former dean of law at New York University, has performed many missions for the legal profession and for the Supreme Court. But his greatest distinction is that he has striven successfully to lift the level of the New Jersey courts from their sad estate a decade ago to their present high plane, as an article in the May issue of *Harper's* relates. Arthur T. Vanderbilt deserves all the recognition he has received.



ON THE BRINK OF A NOT VERY NEW IDEA

Toronto Didn't Swallow Its Suburbs

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Newspaper suggests that committee studying Chicago's metropolitan problems ought to look at Toronto—and it would pay St. Louis to look, too; Toronto compromised with annexation, set up a corporation to plan for whole area, operate unified services.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune

The Illinois legislative commission surveying the problems of the Chicago metropolitan area would be well justified in a study of Toronto, which set out five years ago to organize governmental co-operation between the city and its rapidly growing suburbs.

The Toronto example is of particular interest to Chicagoans because the solution there, or the attempted solution, was achieved without the annexation of the suburbs to the city. That was as bitterly opposed by the suburbanites as the annexation is in Cook county.

Toronto, the chief city of Ontario and the second in Canada, has many points in common with Chicago. The suburban population is roughly 40 per cent of that of the metropolitan area, a somewhat higher proportion than it is here.

As a compromise with annexation, the Ontario parliament created a metropolitan corporation, which took over certain functions from both the city and suburbs, while leaving them free to run the rest of their affairs.

The corporation runs unified water supply and sewage disposal systems. It subsidizes schools by a general tax on the whole area, but if local communities want to spend more on their schools than these foundation payments permit they are free to do so.

The corporation is the planning authority for the area. Super-highway construction and park creation had been stymied for years by jealousies between different communities. Now a park and

super-highway program is moving forward. The corporation operates hospitals and other public charitable institutions, and maintains the courthouse and jail.

When a municipality wants to bond itself for some public purpose, it must obtain the approval of the corporation, which then sells its bonds, secured by all the property in the metropolitan area. The individual municipality levies the taxes to retire the bonds. The scheme amounts to an indorsement of the credit of weaker communities by the stronger ones.

Not all of the problems of the Chicago area parallel those in Toronto. We have a sanitary district to take care of sewage disposal for most of Cook county, though adjoining counties are encountering sewage problems as their suburbs grow. State school subsidies take the place here of those provided by the metropolitan corporation in Toronto and its suburbs.

But the Toronto plan should appeal to the Chicago area for the very reason that it is a halfway measure, designed to meet the same objections that are raised here.

It leaves to local authority the administration of schools and the control of police, two functions that Chicago suburbs will not yield willingly to an enlarged Chicago, and with them most of the tasks of municipal housekeeping that are often most efficient when they are run close to home.

Comic Books, Children—and Laws

From The American Journal of Psychiatry, Published by the American Psychiatric Association

Patrik Murphy Malin, executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union, at a meeting of social welfare leaders in New York stated that parental control over the reading habits of their children constituted the best solution to this perplexing problem.

Mr. Malin said that the censorship of comic books on the basis that only children's reading would be affected could not be sustained on the available evidence of vast adult readership of such fare. He added that banning the sale of comics to children under a certain age was not practical to enforce. He attacked the volunteer citizen's group, or "watchdog committee." Although they had the right as individuals to decide what they or their children should read, he said that "concerted action, designed to decide the reading fare of the entire community, imposes the will of one group on other persons and constitutes an attempt to enforce conformity, at practice alien to the American idea of free choice."

Monroe Froelich Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Comics Magazine Association of America, held up the self-censorship program of the Comic Magazine Association as eliminating "all that was undesirable in the comic book field." Mr. Malin, however, attacked all

codes as "inevitably inhibiting the free expression of ideas. While we encourage each individual publisher to develop his own standards of taste and decency in the publication of comic books, we are opposed to the establishing of rigid standards to which all publishers are constrained to abide."

Mr. Froelich pointed out that in 1955, 103 separate pieces of legislation pertaining to the distribution and sale of comic books and/or magazines and books were introduced in 32 states, Alaska and Hawaii. Both Mr. Froelich and Mr. Malin were in agreement that the organizations they represented felt a number of these laws could not meet constitutional standards.

Dr. Fredric Wertham brought together in a book written not so long ago a mass of evidence, with reproductions of lurid illustrations, constituting a strong indictment of the horror and crime comics. Moreover on both shores of the Atlantic there has been a great amount of spoken and written argument for combating this evil. To date, however, from this mountain of discussion, so far as practicable and workable measures are concerned, hardly more than the proverbial rodent appears to have been brought forth.

Challenge to South

From the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

While Southerners are talking so feverishly about plans which bode no good to their public schools they probably might take time out to consider a recent Army report on the widespread illiteracy among recruits from Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

The report shows more than a fourth of such recruits under 20 years of age failed to pass the Army literacy test while 52.7 per cent were adjudged educationally unprepared for any ad-

vanced training. In other words, a majority could perform none but the most elementary Army duties. These unhappy figures should stimulate these states to provide more and better schools to do their duty even in the elementary area of national defense.

EVERY MAN AN ELECTOR?

From The Louisville Times.

If every man a king, then, instead of having dummies, why not every man a real residential elector?

Patroller of MIG Alley

THE HUNTERS, by James Saller, (Harper, 344

pp., \$3.)

Every now and then a reader comes across a novel that has been created from an authentic vision of reality, and written with ease and economy simply for the sake of communicating that reality. Such a novel is James Saller's story of the fighter pilots of the U.S. Air Force who patrolled MIG Alley during the Korean War. It is a novel of day-to-day flying in war but without the calculated dramatic effect or heightened plot interest of "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," and for that reason it is a finer novel than Mr. Michener's story of the Navy carrier pilots.

The forays of the USAF's elite fighter-interceptor wings along the Yalu perimeter of the Communists' Manchurian sanctuary resulted in a ratio of better than 14 MIGs destroyed for every F-86 Sabrejet lost in aerial combat. Between 1950 and 1953, 38 USAF fighters were shot down.

pilots scored five or more aerial kills to win the coveted title of "Ace." The top Korean ace, Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., shot down 16 enemy aircraft, but hundreds of good fighter pilots completed their tours of duty in Korea without ever getting close enough to a MIG to fire their guns or test their valor.

an air-to-air gunnery contest at Las Vegas, and flown as a member of a crack fighter aerobatic team, went to Korea lust for combat glory. Despite his impressive reputation as a fighter pilot in his squadron at Kimpo airfield near Seoul, Capt. Saville soon learned that MIGs were hard to find.

Flying missions in MIG Alley, Capt. Saville could see rows of gleaming MIG-15s lined up at Antung airfield—on the wrong side of the river. It was a hard bitter war with all the cards stacked in favor of the enemy. Because of the MIG's altitude capability, which the F-86s couldn't match, the Communist pilots who ventured across the Yalu would fight only when they chose to do so.

At length Capt. Saville gets his first victory, but the weeks pass before he can get another. Everyone is waiting for him to make it. He is a flight leader and is expected to make kills. It is his daily hunting of the enemy in the hope of achieving a kill that provides the tense theme of the story. Finally he gets his second kill and it is an important one, but then it becomes his turn to meet death as the hunter becomes the hunted in the hostile skies of North Korea.

This story of an F-86 pilot who never became an ace is a stirring tribute to all of the courageous and capable American pilots who made sure, throughout the Korean War, that not a single United Nations unit, installation, or ship was ever hit during daylight hours by the numerically superior enemy air force.

JACK ALDRIDGE

What Shaped the West

A HISTORY OF EUROPE, by Henri Pirenne. (University Books, 425 pp., \$7.50.)

While a prisoner of the Germans during World War I, Henri Pirenne, a leading Belgian historian, decided writing was the best way to save himself from a nervous breakdown. His history of Europe, now published in America for the first time, from the Barbarian invasions of Rome through the Reformation is the result of that decision.

It is now popular for writers, politicians and statesmen to invoke the image of "Western Civilization" without discussing its basis. Hence, this study of the so-called Dark Ages and the subsequent flowering of Europe has a timely and special interest for the general reader, since it carefully discusses more than one thousand years of history that has shaped the West.

THOMAS L. STOKES

'Bricker Gets What Bricker Wants'

TO PARAPHRASE a current popular song: "What Bricker Wants, Bricker Gets." Though it may be piecemeal. We refer, of course, to Senator John W. Bricker (Rep., Ohio).

It was he, you will recall, who failed by only a single vote in the last Congress to get Senate approval of his proposed constitutional amendment to curb the powers of the President in direction of foreign policy. But he's making progress in the same direction. He got the Senate to approve a measure which will affect our participation in the scope of the President's wants in an international organization with which we have been working since 1934.



Bricker

This is the International Labor Office, an adjunct of the United Nations which survived from the old League of Nations. Its aim is to improve the condition of labor all over the world and improve relations between employer and employee.

Russia's Right Under U.N.

The Ohio Senator checked the President's request to increase our contribution to the ILO budget from \$1,750,000, which it has been, to \$3,000,000 in line with plans for a general expansion of that agency's work.

What the "Bricker Amendment" to the ILO appropriation bill does is to limit the U.S. contribution to \$1,750,000 unless the ILO bars Soviet employer and employee representatives from that body which it is hardly likely to do, since Russia as a U.N. member has as much right as we do or any other member nation to be in ILO.

Senator Bricker thus took into Congress a somewhat modified version of a crusade started by William L. McGrath, Cincinnati manufacturer, who before he retired recently as United States employer representative in ILO appealed to President Eisenhower to withdraw our nation from ILO completely.

Reds Not Independent.

Mr. McGrath was chosen, as our employer representatives are regularly by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

In picking a successor, 35-year-old Charles H. Smith Jr., Cleveland manufacturer, the two business organizations agreed to continue their support only on a one-year basis. Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Assistant Secretary Wilkins, who is in charge of international affairs, recognize the validity of Mr. McGrath's contention that under the Soviet system employer and labor representatives are not independent.

ST. LOUISAN HAS CHANCE MEETING WITH MALENKOV

Paul L. Maier, a St. Louisan now studying in Germany under a Fulbright grant, had a chance meeting with former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov in London early this month, it was revealed today in a letter from Maier received by the Post-Dispatch.

The scene of the meeting was the library of the British Museum, Maier was pursuing some research there, and Malenkov, spending the final day of his British tour sightseeing, entered the room to get a look at the desk at which Karl Marx wrote "Das Kapital."

Before the meeting was over, Malenkov—described by Maier as "benign-looking"—had signed the back leaf of a booklet entitled "The Lutheran Church in Great Britain," which closes with a statement of Lutheran doctrine, and passed five minutes in conversation with Maier and a friend through the official interpreter.

Maier, a son of Mrs. Walter A. Maier, 6239 San Bonita Avenue, Clayton, and the late Rev. Dr. Maier, internationally known Lutheran Hour preacher, closed his report on the incident with the comment that it was "unfortunate" that Malenkov's unwitting signature on the Lutheran document of faith was "not, in fact, an earnest subscription."

MISS SUSANNAH T. WILLIAMS DIES, EX-SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Susannah T. Williams, former school teacher and daughter of the late Samuel Williams, editor of the Post-Dispatch editorial page in the 1890s, died today of a heart ailment at her home, 365 North Berry road, Webster Groves. She was 88 years old.

Miss Williams, who was graduated from Washington University in 1893, taught at Kirkwood, Central, McKinley and Roosevelt high schools. When she retired in 1940 she was assistant principal at Roosevelt.

She lived alone at her Berry road home which had been the Williams family home for 66 years. Surviving are 12 first cousins. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Parker-Aldrich undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

J. B. POOR PRESIDENT OF MBS

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)—John B. Poor has been elected president of the 560-station Mutual Broadcasting System, it was announced yesterday.

'TEAHOUSE' RETURNS TO THE AMERICAN

Play of Wit and Charm Is Season's Final Attraction at Theater

By MYLES STANDISH

John Patrick's comedy, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," returned to the American Theater last night for its second visit, and demonstrated that, like a gushing mountain spring, it is always refreshing. The good-sized audience, out for the last attraction of the season at the theater, enjoyed itself immensely. For this is a piece full of wit and infectious charm. Its satire ranges from the sly to the caricature, but truth always peeps out gently from behind the laughter as it lampoons, do-gooders in general and, specifically, the passion of the United States Army as personified by Col. Purdy, to infuse democracy into the placid Okinawans if he has to "shoot every damn one of them to do it."

G.O.P. Fails Administration.

The Senate's action was discouraging. For one thing, most Republicans deserted the Administration on this international cooperation issue to support Senator Bricker, including the party leader—Senator Knowland of California—who, it may be recalled, also supported the Bricker amendment.

The 43 to 40 vote divided thus: 35 Republicans for the ILO amendments, eight against; Democrats supporting the amendment, eight, with 32 against it.

Casting his eyes over the tabulation, Senator Douglas (Dem., Illinois), said the vote shows "that in the case of vital questions dealing with foreign policy the President finds his chief support on this side of the aisle, rather than on the Republican side of the aisle."

Lack of Confidence.

The vote was disappointing also in revealing an immaturity and lack of confidence in ourselves on the world stage which was commented on in the Senate debate, perhaps most aptly by Senator Humphrey (Dem., Minnesota), who said:

"Are we saying that a delegate of a free trade union in the United States or a free delegate from an industrial establishment in the United States is incapable of dealing with or arguing with delegates from the Soviet bloc?"

"Very frankly, I should like to think that we in America were less confident of our position than, let us say, Great Britain or any one of the other 60 countries."

"I personally feel that any time we have an opportunity to join issue on any matter of politics, economics, culture or social welfare with delegates from the Soviet bloc countries, we should accept it not only as a challenge but as an opportunity."

"We have never lost an argument in the United Nations. When it came to argument with the Soviets we won the argument with votes."

ARTIST WEITZMAN WINS \$2500 FULBRIGHT GRANT

Efrem Weitzman, 31-year-old St. Louis artist and stained-glass designer, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship for a year's study of windows in twelfth and thirteenth century cathedrals in France, he was informed today in a letter from the State Department, Washington, D.C. The grant is valued at about \$2500.

Weitzman, who came to St. Louis three years ago from New York, has shown his stained-glass windows at New York's Jewish Museum, New York art galleries and, in St. Louis, at a department store and Eden and Concordia theological seminaries.

He won an award for writing in the last Metropolitan Church Federation festival of the arts and addressed a session of the festival. He lives at 5231 Blow street and is employed as a designer for Jacoby Art Glass Co., 822 Wilcox avenue.

PAIR MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoech, 2227 McCausland avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow with a family dinner at the Melbourne Hotel.

Hoech, 75 years old, has been a candy wholesale dealer here since 1929. His wife is 71. They have one son, Fredrick Hoech, and four grandchildren. Attending the dinner tomorrow will be Mrs. Joseph Weinhold, who was bridesmaid, and Herman Kuenker, best man.

Tomorrow's Events

Lecture: "The Choice of a President," Thomas H. Elliot, Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University campus; 11 a.m.

Lecture: "The Airport Building Program," Conway Briscoe, Givens hall, Washington University campus; 11 a.m.

Lecture: "What's New About the Sun?" Donald H. Menzel, Louderman auditorium, Washington University campus; 8:15 p.m.

Film-lecture: Dr. Olin S. Pattingill Jr., "Penguin Summer," sponsored by the Zoological Society of St. Louis; Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard; 8:15 p.m.

Armand Repp Offers

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Armand Repp, Cash Bank & Trust Company, will tell you about a simple way to open your no-cost checking account without even coming to the bank. Phone MAin 1-9400, 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Case Avenue, 13th to Hadley Streets.

Attorney Dies



RUSSELL J. HORSEFIELD

BOOK FAIR SALES HIT PEAK OF \$4516 ON OPENING NIGHT

The annual Book Fair continued today at Temple Israel's Leon Harrison House, 5017 Washington boulevard, after enthusiastic opening night buyers established a record by spending \$4516 for books, phonograph records and sheet music last night.

So many persons jammed the aisles between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. that Book Fair workers were unable to restock counters. It was estimated 500 customers looked through the stock in the first three hours. Proceeds will go to the Nursery Foundation of St. Louis and the fair will remain open until 10 o'clock tonight.

One of the early customers bought a set of records made by Enrico Caruso for 10 cents each.

"How can you do this?" asked the purchaser, eyes shining with the bargain hunter's gleam. "Why, these are worth at least \$25 each to me."

TREASURY OF MEDIEVAL ART IS COMPLETED AT MUSEUM

The Treasury of Medieval Art, a new installation in Gallery 8-B at the City Art Museum, has been completed. Director Charles Nagel announced today. The gallery is to the left of the medieval chapel in the museum's east wing.

Displayed in special cases lined with raw Italian silk are 42 objects of English, French, Spanish, German, Italian and Byzantine cultures dating from the eleventh through the sixteenth centuries. Some of the objects are mounted on stands of medieval green.

Nagel said that all but four of the objects have been previously announced. "The installation represents an effort on the part of the museum to keep pace with the modern philosophy of exhibiting works of art against a background which enhances their beauty and workmanship."

JULIUS C. HAYDEN DIES

MILLBRAE, Calif., April 24 (AP)—A pioneer Weather Bureau forecaster, Julius C. Hayden, died in Millbrae yesterday. He was 88 years old. He was with the United States Weather Bureau and its predecessor, the Army Signal Corps Meteorological Bureau, from 1889 until his retirement in 1925.

FRANK MORROW FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Frank E. Morrow, a former justice of the peace in Richmond Heights, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the A. H. Backlage undertaking establishment, 6336 Clayton road, Richmond Heights. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Morrow, who was 76 years old, died yesterday at his home in Robertson following a heart attack.

He served as a justice of the peace for 14 years starting in the early 1930s, and also was the Republican committeeman for Jefferson township. Surviving are his wife; a son, Gleason Morrow; a daughter, Mrs. George Blumer, and two sisters.

For BUSINESS and PERSONAL STATIONERY

FOR BUSINESS and PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RUSSELL HORSEFIELD FUNERAL TOMORROW

President of Lawyers Association Dies of Heart Ailment.

Funeral services for Russell J. Horsefield, president of the Lawyers Association of St. Louis and an attorney here for more than 30 years, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Horsefield, 57 years old, died yesterday at his home at 8050 Venetian drive, Clayton. He collapsed when arising, apparently of a heart ailment.

Mr. Horsefield was born in Franklin county. He attended Washington University before joining the Army in World War I and serving overseas. After the war, he attended the University of Chicago and later studied at George Washington University, where he received his law degree in 1922.

One year he was made assistant district manager of the United States Veterans Bureau, which served Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. In 1923 he entered law practice here.

Mr. Horsefield's offices were in the Title Guaranty Building, 706 Chestnut street. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District in 1938 and 1940 and had been active in Republican politics for many years.

He was a member of the Missouri Athletic Club, Missouri Bar Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Trudis Horsefield; two brothers, William Horsefield, Morganfield, Ky., and Edward Horsefield, Ames, Ia., and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Moore, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. L. L. Rush, Los Angeles.

'GEN. GRANT HOME' RAZING UP TO COUNTY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, April 24 — Final decision on whether or not to raze the so-called "Gen. Grant home," part of a historic monument area at Jefferson Barracks, will be up to officials of St. Louis county, the National Park Service has informed Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem., Missouri).

In a letter to Hennings, E. T. Scoyen, acting director of the park service, said an investigation had determined that a new fireproof museum, proposed by the county to replace the Grant house, would be "more adaptable" for the display of historical objects.

The county, which acquired the 135-acre site in 1950 for development as a historical area, has announced plans to raze the old house and erect a modern museum. Hennings proposed that a committee of local historians and architects study the matter before the house was demolished.

Hungary Prelate Has Operation. VIENNA, April 24 (AP)—The Hungarian news agency M.T.I. announced yesterday that Archbishop Gyula Czapik, acting head of the Roman Catholic church in Hungary, underwent an operation in Budapest last Thursday for a serious stomach ailment. He is 69 years old.

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URGES VAST INCREASE IN U.S. AID IN ASIA

Viet Nam Ambassador Says It Is Necessary to Block Reds.

American economic assistance on a vastly larger scale is essential if the newly-independent nations of Asia are to be buttressed against Communism, Tran van Chuong, Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States, said here last night.

"The time has come for a bold and generous reappraisal of your view of the world and of your own security," Chuong told the St. Louis Committee on Foreign Relations at the Park Plaza Hotel.

He termed the United States "the only millionaire left in an impoverished and troubled world." He suggested that the nation's surplus wealth be used in non-Communist Asia to help raise living standards and purchasing power there.

"Hundreds of millions of people are hungry for more food, a more decent life, or more freedom," Chuong said. "They are conscious of being deprived, unjustly deprived of what you have in abundance, or even in excess."

Chuong said the "lack of understanding" shown by the United States in supporting French colonialism in Indochina had caused the loss of much money, prestige, strength, manpower and half of Viet Nam. He said that experience should be a lesson for the future in dealing with Asia.

"You did not fully understand in time," he said, "that a colonial army, however strong, could only push most of the Vietnamese into the arms of the Communists that in consequence American help to the future in dealing with Asia."

Chuong said the wars in Korea and Indochina had proven that atomic supremacy and military strength, while essential to American policy, were not enough, because they could not give protection "against those piecemeal defeats and setbacks that are the real danger to your world."

"Asian peoples are being passionately wrought and impelled by a deep need and desire to achieve at last their belated scientific, economic, industrial, social and political revolution," he said.

"Such a belated revolution is now unavoidable! And it cannot be Communist if you do not help Asia with enough capital and technicians to achieve a capitalist and democratic one; it cannot but be Communist, even if Asia would have preferred a capitalist revolution, unless you better understand the necessity of strongly helping her!"

Earlier yesterday, Chuong addressed a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs at the Columbian Club. He said the people of Viet Nam, both in the south and in the Red-dominated north, were strongly anti-Communist.

Chuong said his government in south Viet Nam would continue to oppose the holding of

Viet Nam Envoy



TRAN VAN CHUONG

Viet Nam general elections next July under terms of the Geneva Armistice, until and unless it appeared such elections could be really free.

He explained that under present circumstances, with the Communists holding north Viet Nam in an iron grip, the Communists would be sure to win the elections. There can be no free election, he said, so long as the Communists are in power.

A. S. DEXHEIMER AND WIFE TO MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dexheimer will be celebrated tomorrow with a family gathering at their home, 8124 Pershing avenue, Clayton. They were married in St. Louis.

In honor of the anniversary, United States Representative Thomas A. Curtis (Rep., Webster Groves, has made arrangements for a flag to be flown over the Capitol tomorrow and sent to the Dexheimers as a memento.

Dexheimer is chairman of the board of the Mound City Products Co. He and his wife have a son, Charles A. Dexheimer; two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Mocker and Mrs. Ray Schwartz, and 10 grandchildren.

MARGARET CONNERY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Connery, who died Sunday at DePaul Hospital after a lengthy illness, will be tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the Arthur J. Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3849 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Connery was 76 years old and lived with her sister, Mrs. John M. Bradley at 4440 Lindell boulevard. Besides her sister, she is survived by a brother, Robert J. Connery of St. Paul, Minn.

Engineers Honor Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower received honorary membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers yesterday for "acknowledged eminence in the engineering field."

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struggle with memory, and another man said, "McDougal Rickey smiled, happy to have again kept memory from cheating him and said, "That's it."

talk about baseball players," he said. No names dropped.

Amarillo at Pueblo, postponed.

1

1950



We're Well Behaved.

THE mob scene that interrupted the Kutis-Eagles national amateur cup soccer match at Chicago Sunday, served as a reminder to St. Louisans that soccer crowds in St. Louis have been on their good behavior for some years. This is especially true where intercity games are concerned. No visiting player here has been subjected to anything worse than a loud booing, and visitors are often encouraged by applause.

There is no inclination whatever on the part of Kutis players to make it unpleasant for the Eagles players when they come here Sunday because of what Chicago fans did to the St. Louis players.

"If the fans had behaved there would have been no trouble last Sunday," is the comment of Harry Keough, Kutis captain, put it. "That fellow Tybor was trying all afternoon to trip me," is Ruben Mendoza's comment. "But I'm not thirsting for vengeance. We'll get along all right on the field. It's the Chicago fans that I'm sore at."

There are apt to be repercussions from the squabble at Chicago. The "home" club, Eagles, can expect to be reprimanded, possibly fined, by the Illinois State Soccer Commission for not providing better control of spectators.

Criticize Olympic Picks.

SOME well-informed Chicago people are not accepting the United States Olympic squad selection at face value. There is criticism of the absence of good wing halfbacks and wing forwards. They do not consider their own Chicago player, Bill Conterio, an outstanding half-back (he's slowed up by two years of Army duty); they say Zenon Snylik (a wing half or inside forward) has not been a consistent star in Chicago league games, and they feel that there is not a wing forward on the squad of international caliber.

Although the Kutis team was impressive in winning over the Eagles at Chicago under most trying conditions, with a hostile crowd lining the field, it remains several degrees below the Kutis team that has Bob Rooney, Rich Meisemann and Tom Julius in action. They are baseball "professionals," hence ineligible for Amateur Cup play.

The Amateur Cup team's weaker spots now are Russ Murphy's hesitant, indecisive back-up game at left full-back; and lack of a capable center forward to replace Rooney. Clem Niewoehner does not have the subtle touches needed to break down the close covering by a good center half, so is not the complete answer at center forward. Jim Murphy, a promising wing halfback, does not feel at home as a forward. Neither does Freddie Vasquez fill the bill as an inside forward when Bill Looby is tried at center. And when Ruben Mendoza doesn't have a teammate at inside right of his own caliber he tries to do two men's work. And that's a killing pace.

Russ Murphy will return to his former high degree of efficiency only when he has played a lot of soccer. His two-year hitch in the Army left him rusty. The style of game he plays now is foreign to what he employed before he went away to military duty. It's unlikely that Niewoehner will become a first class center forward, and it is unlikely that either Jim Murphy or Vasquez will make the grade as an inside forward. That leaves it to intensive practice to smooth out the rough spots. The team is still good enough to go on winning, but not so good as the "Open" combination.

Three-I Managers Reminded To Keep Eyes on the Clock

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 24 (AP)—Clock-watching has been added to the duties of managers and club officials in the Three-I League this season.

The Three-I, oldest Class B League in baseball, opens its forty-ninth season tonight. The chief clock watcher will be Hal Totten of Cedar Rapids, optimistic president of this successful minor league.

In a "code for the conduct of Three-I League games," Totten sets down a list of time-saving points which managers are expected to follow. "There is nothing strikingly new in these provisions," Totten said. "Most of the items merely stress points covered by the playing rules."

Totten's theme is to get the fans home early so they will return again soon. Managers are the key men, he said. "They are responsible for the conduct and attitude of their players, as well as the

McKinley and Central Sidelined in State Baseball Play

Beaumont Is Sharp In Victory

By John J. Archibald.

Two teams with colorful state baseball tournament histories, Central and McKinley, were knocked out in first round games yesterday, but two others who need only a Missouri trophy in baseball to complete their ample display cases moved forward carrying big sticks.

Beaumont and St. Louis U. High are the powers on the move and between them they scored 28 runs in the openers.

Central was a 5-4 victim of Hadley, and the game marked a continuance of the difficulty the Redwings have had in state play since they won the first three Missouri meets held with Frank Baumann pitching. The Redwings came up with a pair of runs in the seventh inning, but a fine play by Hadley Pitcher Fred Calcaterra ended the game with Central a run behind.

McKinley, which surprised a lot of people in reaching the semifinals of the 1954 tournament and advancing to the final game last year, was the victim of ambitious Beaumont, 10 to 3. Coach Ray Elliott's Bluejackets, winners of the state basketball title under Tom Stanton, have hopes of repeating as state baseball kings, just as Cape Girardeau and Joplin did the past two years.

No Luck in the Draw. Although they have been one of the best prep teams on local diamonds nearly every year, Beaumont's Bluejackets have always had ill luck in the big tournament. Part of the misfortune has come in the drawings for opponents, and their luck in this respect is no better this year for now the Jackets must meet the winner of the game between St. Louis Ritenour High and Sumner.

Against capable McKinley, however, Beaumont appeared to be as serious a threat for the long-sought trophy as it ever has been. While the extremely un-baseball-like weather—the temperature was in the lower 40s when the games got under way—must be considered when judging any performance, Beaumont indicated no weakness.

After McKinley had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on a single by Jim Harrod and a long back hit by pitcher Bill Miller, Charles Miller, Beaumont batsmen went to work. Singles by Larry Goudy and Rich Krueger, a double by Bob Brand and a wild pitch made it 3 to 1.

Big Bert Barth fireballed his way past McKinley's batters without much trouble until the sixth. Then the lower end of the Goldbug lineup collected four consecutive singles and when a thoroughly chilled Barth walked the next batter he was relieved by Bob Miller. Miller then retired the next five McKinley batters that faced him.

Steady Tattoo. Beaumont meanwhile had run up a total of 12 hits off of McKinley starter Al Carden and Reliefer Guinn. Brand, Goudy, Jerry Nauert and Bob Hardcastle all had two hits apiece.

St. Louis U. High, another school that has won just about everything worth winning except the top baseball crown, drubbed Coyle, 18 to 5. Coach Jim Robinson's Junior Billikens had a mild scare in the fifth inning when the Catholic League came up with four runs off of Pitcher George Werley to cut St. Louis' lead to 7-5. The Junior Bills then came back with four runs in their half of the fifth and seven more in the sixth.

Hal Frederick led the veteran St. Louis U. High squad with three hits. Bob Anselmo, Tom Fassler, and Jim Helein each had two.

In other state games, St. Mary's defeated Kimech, 7 to 3, and St. Charles downed Ferguson, 4 to 2. Eddie Shrum continued his heavy stick work for St. Charles, getting three for four and driving in two runs.

State Game Set. Washington Tech of the Public High School League and independent Riverview Gardens will meet Wednesday in a first-round state tournament game. The District No. 1 contest will start at 4 p.m. on Diamond No. 8 in Forest Park, with Riverview the home team.

(Box Scores on Page 7.)

Golf Uniform of the Day---Sweaters



Contestants in the first local pro golf competition of the season at Sunset Country Club had no difficulty keeping cool. It was a day when the mercury was mainly in the forties. Left to right are some of the younger professionals in the district: BOB SOLOMON, Nelson's Tee; MONTE BRADLEY, Norwood Hills; DICK CHASSE, Norwood Hills; JOHNNY MYERS, new assistant to Dutch Harrison at Old Warson.

Remember Old Satch Paige? Well, He's Still at It With Miami Club

MIAMI, Fla., April 24 (AP)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige . . . remember him?

The old guy, who started pitching around the time when baseball was first known as round ball, is still at it. That's right. The Methuselah of the mound, who is listed in the record books as 48, but admits he might be six or seven years older, is back working for his old boss, Bill Veeck, with the Miami Marlins of the International League.

Paige strutted his stuff last night and, as usual, did all right. The ancient beanpole, called upon in the ninth inning, held the Rochester club runless with his famous hesitation pitch, but it was too late. The Red Wings won, 2-1.

Trailing by one run, the Marlins knocked two Rochester pitchers—John Mackinson and Kelton Russell—out of the box in the ninth but were stopped cold by Duke Markell. Bob Greenwood, the loser, and Tom Quarters preceded Paige to the mound. Satch was working his second straight day. On Sunday, he was summoned to halt a Rochester uprising in the final inning and retired the only batter he failed to protect a 3-2 victory.

Paige, who insists he didn't start pitching until 1926, although old timers swear they saw him pitch with the old Homestead Grays Negro team back in 1921, last appeared in a major league box score in 1953. He was then a member of the Veeck-owned St. Louis Browns. It was Veeck who brought him into organized baseball, back in 1948, when Sport Shirt Bill was president of the Cleveland club. Paige won six and lost one that year, helping the Indians win their first pennant in 28 years.

Last night's victory moved Rochester into a three-way tie with Buffalo and Havana for second place. Toronto, whose scheduled game with Columbus was called off because of cold weather, remained at the top with a perfect 4-0 record.

Richmond moved into the sixth place tie with Miami, defeating Montreal, 7-3. A six-run fourth inning won the game for the Eddie Lopat-managed team. Buddy Carter and Vic Marasco led the Virginians' eight-hit attack against loser Fred Kipp and two relievers. Lefty Jim Post was the winner.

Charlie Rabe, the Cincinnati-owned southpaw, turned in a brilliant three-hitter as he pitched and batted the Havana Sugar Kings to a 1-0 victory over Buffalo. John Weiss kept pace with Rabe for eight innings but Havana cracked through for the only tally in the ninth with Rabe himself driving in the lone run with a single.

Van Uum Yields Only One Hit but Loses. One of the most noteworthy prep baseball happenings yesterday didn't occur in a state tournament game or even in league play, but in a non-league scrap between Mercy and Normandy. On the cold Heman Park diamond a Mercy sophomore, Rich Van Uum, held high-scoring Normandy to one hit, although Normandy won the game, 3 to 2.

All of the Normandy runs were unearned, being helped along by five Mercy errors.

Van Uum, who gathered experience pitching in C.Y.C. ball last season, used curve balls frequently against the Suburban League co-leaders. He struck out only three, but made the Normandy batters hit the ball harmlessly most of the time. Tom Cooper had Normandy's only safe blow, a single in the second.

Another sophomore, Jim Mercurio, pitched C.B.C. to a 8-3 non-league victory over McBride. Mercurio allowed five hits.

Clayton nipped John Burroughs, 5 to 4, in a five-inning contest.

Choate Pitches East St. Louis To Fourth Win

Heading the schedule and not the weatherman, the East St. Louis Flyers took over sole possession of first place in the Southwestern Conference and Madison's Trojans remained undefeated in the Midwest circuit yesterday.

Louis (Pick) Dehner's Flyers now are atop the S.W. baseball standings by one-half game, on the basis of a 16-0 rout of Alton yesterday at Jones Park, their fourth success in five starts. Granite City, 9-1 in league play, was idle.

As usual, East St. Louis used its ace pitcher, fast-balling Right-hander Don Choate, and his three-hit shutout pitching chilled Alton more than the cold weather. Choate fanned 12 and also contributed three hits to the attack; one a triple. Battery mate Jack Rice laced out three doubles and drove home four runs, and First-baseman Richie Brooks added three safeties.

The Flyers scored eight times in the sixth inning, in handling Alton its third straight conference reverse.

Belleville, which has lost only once in S.W. competition, scored its second triumph behind the two-hit pitching of Lefty Kent Weisenstein. The Maroons made 10 hits in shelling Collinsville, 10 to 0. Dan Green hit a home run. Drexel Harvey of Wood River wild-pitched the winning run home in the seventh as Edwardsville nipped the Oilers, 5 to 4. Lonnie Scheibel scored the tie-breaker after he had reached first on an error and stolen both second and third.

Francis Dant's Madison team won its sixth game in a row in the Midwest Conference, drubbing Highland, 9 to 1. In other league games, Dupu thumped Roxana, 14 to 1, and Cahokia defeated Bethalto, 8 to 4. Dupu trails Madison in the standings with a 4-1 mark and Cahokia is next with 4-2.

Prep Golf Winners. Southwest and Kirkwood teams won high school golf matches yesterday. Southwest defeated Beaumont, 211-224, at Triple A, and Kirkwood beat Ritenour, 270-277, at St. Ann.

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Neist, Keller Team to Win Golf at Sunset

Golf professionals and their assistants played their first tournament of the season at Sunset yesterday with Ted Neist and Frank Keller winning a low-ball event. Neist, of St. Louis Country Club, and Keller, of Westborough, turned in a 64. Twenty-two golfers competed, the two-man teams being determined by draw.

Other scores: Monty Bradley, Norwood, and Bob Solomon, unattached, 65; Ed Johnson, Meadow Brook, and Ben Richter, Bellerive, 66; Dick Chasse, Norwood, and John Myers, Old Warson, 67; Jim Fogarty, Sunset, and Bob Hamilton Jr., Old Warson, 68; Don Clarkson, Glen Echo, and Monk Watkins, Scott Air Base, 69; Dick Shaiper, Algonquin, and Ken Sample, Lakeside, 70; Milton Marusic, Algonquin, and Carl Gieson, Westborough, 71; Jim Cockburn, Westwood, and Frank Fogarty, Greenbriar, 72; George Worley, Scott Air Base, and Don Dupske, Sunset, 74; Tony Henschel, Westborough, and Rich Craden, St. Louis Country Club, 74.

St. Louis Tenpin Team Second in Tournament

OMAHA, Nebr., April 24 (AP)—Omaha bowlers captured three titles last weekend in the Midwest American Legion tournament here.

West Lanes of Omaha fired 3000 for the team title, followed by Diaz of St. Louis with 2987, Bernad Gustafson of Wakefield, Nebr., took the singles honors with 717. Jim Patterson and Robert Mau of Omaha led in the double with 1350, and Emmett Dunaway of Omaha took the all-events title with 1975.

St. Louis bowlers failed to reach the top five in doubles or singles.

75,000 Expected to See Israel Soccer Team at New York

TEL AVIV, April 24 (AP)—ISRAEL'S national soccer team left by plane for the United States to meet an American All-Star team at Yankee Stadium, New York, Sunday, April 29. Premier Ben-Gurion will record a speech to be relayed to the expected 75,000 spectators before the match.

The 15 players, one trainer and one captain are due in New York aboard the Israel Airlines plane today.

East St. Louis Team Favored to Win in Southwest Relay Meet

Unless East St. Louis's athletes are more susceptible to cold weather than other contenders, the Flyers aren't expected to have much trouble in winning their ninth consecutive Southwestern Conference Relays title at Wood River tonight. Preliminaries start at 5:30 and the finals at 7:30 o'clock.

The East St. Louis team indicated its continued strength with a fairly easy triumph in the West Frankfort Relays, where they set four records.

The Midwest Conference meet will be held at Dupu at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Fourteen schools will be entered in the District Class B trials at Principia's Taylor Field at 3:45 today. They are: Bayless, John Burroughs, Country Day, Principia, Hazelwood, Douglas, Kinloch, Fairview, Thomas Jefferson, Jennings, Brentwood, Chaminade, Valley Park and Pattonville.

Preliminaries will also be held in the Little Six meet at Ferguson.

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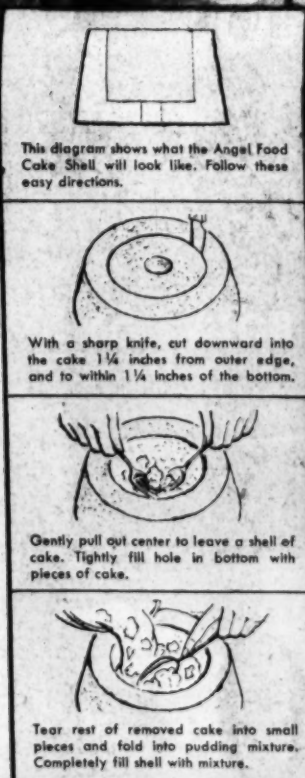
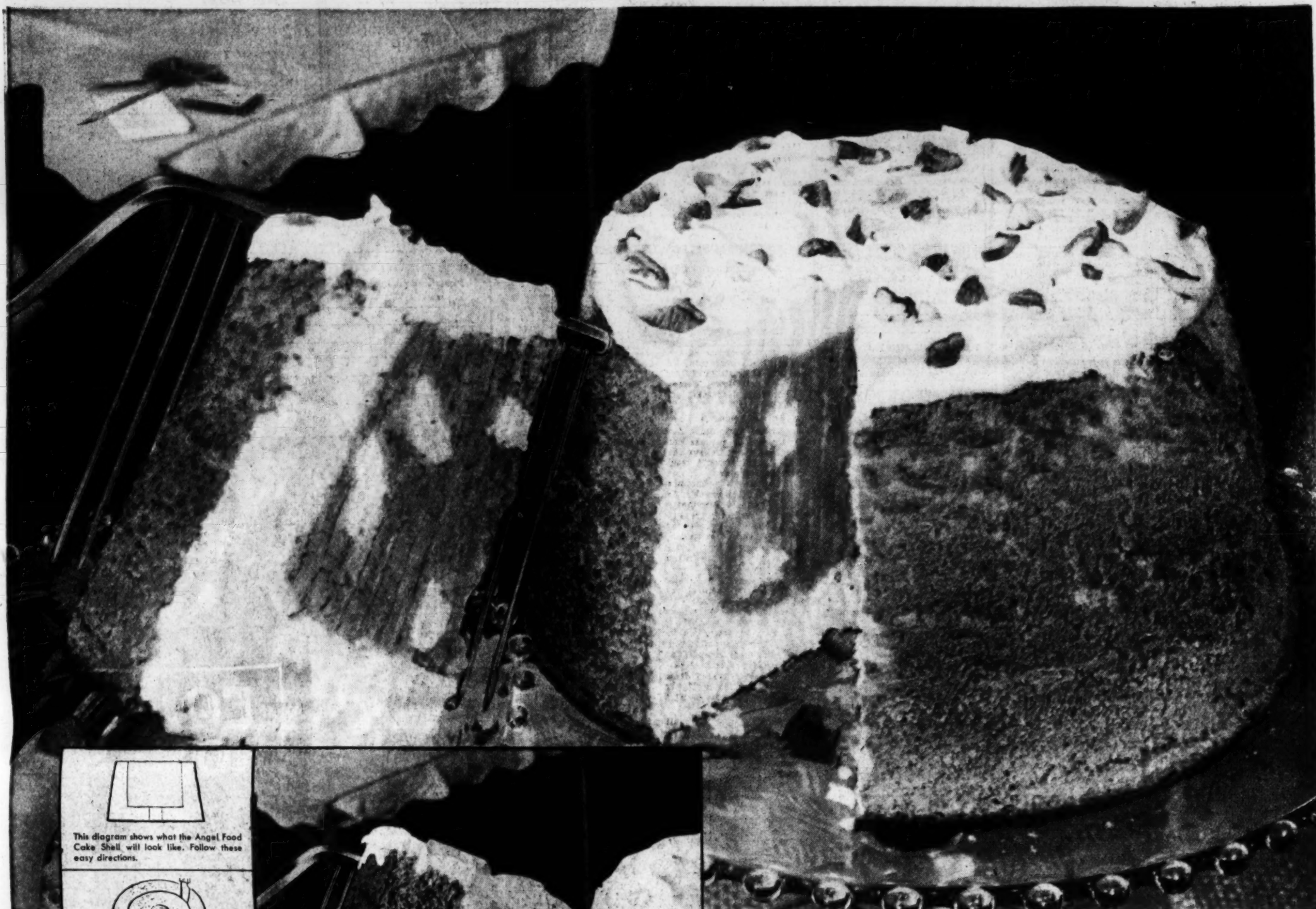
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Prepare 1 package vanilla pudding as label directs adding 1 Tablesp. instant coffee before cooking. Cool thoroughly. Beat 2 cups whipping cream with 1/4 cup sugar until stiff. Fold about 2/3 of it into the pudding. Then fold in cake pieces and spoon into cake shell. Spread rest of whipped cream over top of cake. Sprinkle with broken nuts. Chill 4 hours or more before serving. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Cook 1 package vanilla pudding. Cool. Beat 2 cups whipping cream with 1/4 cup sugar until stiff. Fold a little more than 1/2 into pudding; fold in cake pieces. Cover bottom of shell with 1 sliced banana. Add pudding mixture. Top with another sliced banana. Spread remaining whipped cream over top of cake. Chill 4 hours. Before serving, decorate with banana slices dipped in lemon juice (to keep them from turning dark).

Our Angel Food Mixes—either regular or chocolate—simplify the baking. The rest is easy, too, with packaged pudding.

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\$1.00 Values Men's Suede Belts 29¢ Narrow sheathing styles. Assorted colors. Men's sizes 28 to 34.	To \$7.95 Values Men's Fancy Vests \$3.97 Assorted fancy patterns and colors. Variety of fabrics. Men's broken sizes.
To \$3.89 values Men's Sport Shirts \$1.99 Assorted patterns and styles in pink sport shirts. Men's sizes small, medium, and large.	To \$4.50 Values Men's Dress Shirts \$1.99 White on white, fancy and assorted novelties. Patterns. Men's sizes 14 to 16.
\$1.69 Values SCHOOL T-SHIRTS 99¢ Young men's white tee shirts with colored trim on neck and pockets. Men's sizes small, medium & large.	\$7.95 Values Men's Shirt Jackets \$2.89 Fine gabardine, long sleeve pull-overs. Knit bottoms. Assorted men's sizes.

MEN'S ASSORTED SOX
Values to 69¢.
All cotton and cotton, wool and nylon mixtures. Men's broken sizes 10 to 13 in the group.

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Regular 98¢ values
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\$1.29 TEE SHIRTS White with contrasting trim. Boys' sizes small, medium, large. Both stores.	\$1.80 SPORT SHIRTS Short sleeve, solid, fancy and nylon. Boys' broken sizes 6 to 12.
\$1.80 PINK DRESS SHIRTS Broadcloth with regular collar, oxford cloth with button-down collar. 4-14.	\$2.80 SPORT SHIRTS Long sleeve, assorted fabrics and colors. Boys' sizes 18 and 20 only.
\$4.95 LINED JACKETS Two-tone gabardine camo-binations. Rayon lined. Boys' broken sizes.	\$2.80 TWILL SLACKS Sanforized, elastic sides, zipper fly, and pleated fronts. Boys' broken sizes, 10 to 14. Both stores.
\$1.80 FLANNEL SHIRTS Sanforized, well made. Fancy patterns and checks. Boys' broken sizes 4 to 12.	\$1.80 PLAID SPORT SHIRTS Long sleeve shirts, sanforized and full cut. Boys' sizes 6 to 18. Both stores.
98¢ FANCY SPORT SHIRTS Fancy western plaid short sleeve shirts. Sanforized. Boys' sizes 2, 4, & only.	\$1.80 PLASTIC RAINCOATS Charcoal or yellow plaid. Boys' sizes small, medium and large. Both stores.

ASSORTED COTTON SOX
Nylon heel and toes. Stripes patterns and some with Davy Crockett emblem. Boys' broken sizes 4 to 10 1/2.

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U.S. BLACKLISTS 135 STOCKS FROM CANADIAN FIRMS

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch, April 24.—The Securities and Exchange Commission blacklisted 135 Canadian securities. It made public a list of 135 stocks that are being illegally offered to United States investors. The blacklist consists entirely of stocks issued by uranium, gold, oil, copper, lead, zinc, potash and other minerals development corporations. The commission warned brokers and dealers that they will violate the federal securities laws if they buy or sell any of the stocks. It said the securities are being illegally distributed because the sellers did not obtain either an SEC registration or exemption before offering the stocks on this side of the border. The blacklist is being sent to every broker, dealer and stock exchange in the United States. The commission stressed that it intends to distribute the list itself instead of relying on the privately-run National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as it has in the past.

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CORN FARMERS CUT LOOSE FROM U.S. CONTROLS

Can Grow as Much as They Wish and Be Assured of Low-Level Aid.

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times)
WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Administration cut corn farmers loose from federal controls yesterday as a condition of eligibility for price support and gave non-compliers in-acreage restrictions a price subsidy of \$1.25 a bushel.

Heretofore, price support has been denied to farmers who failed to comply with federal acreage allotments. The \$1.25 compares with the \$1.50 subsidy for producers who comply with acreage restrictions. A majority of farmers do not comply because they feed corn to livestock on the farm. Now, they can grow as much corn as they wish and be assured of Government aid on a lower price level.

This marks the first time a Secretary of Agriculture has granted a support to farmers who do not comply with acreage restrictions in a "commercial" area.

The "commercial" corn area covers 840 counties in 23 states. The big production is centered in the politically-important Midwestern livestock states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and the Dakotas.

Benson Comment.
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told a press conference he did not believe that the new program would result in a greater surplus.

The Secretary's announcement followed last week's decision by President Eisenhower to increase flexible price supports this year on corn, wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts and initiate the new corn plan when he vetoed the farm bill.

Benson also carried out the President's announcement on new minimum supports for wheat and rice. Wheat will be supported at \$2 a bushel or 83.7 per cent of parity, an increase of 19 cents over the previously announced prop of \$1.81 a bushel or 76 per cent of parity. Rice was increased from \$4.04 per 100 pounds or 75 per cent of parity to \$4.50, or 82.7 per cent of parity.

Under the vetoed bill, all these crops would have been supported at 80 per cent of parity with higher dollar and cents subsidies.

The \$250-a-bushel corn support for producers who comply with federal acreage restrictions reflects 86.2 per cent of parity as compared with Benson's initial announced support of 81 per cent of parity or \$1.40.

The \$1.25-a-bushel prop for non-compliers in the commercial area is slightly above 70 per cent of parity, a floor below which Benson said the price of commercial area corn would not be permitted to fall this marketing year.

On Soil Bank Fund.

Benson also told reporters that he could not spend the \$1,200,000,000 approved by the House Appropriations Committee for a soil bank unless Congress votes "more authorization."

The House committee said the 1935 Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act gave the Administration ample authority to carry out the soil bank that would pay farmers for cutting surplus production.

Meanwhile, Representative Charles A. Halleck (Rep., Ind.), told the House that Republicans would attempt an unusual parliamentary maneuver to try to force a House vote on the Administration's soil bank bill. He said an effort would be made to attach the Administration's soil bank bill to the

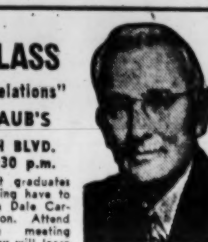
money bill as an amendment when the appropriation measure is taken up by the House tomorrow. He said Republicans would ask the House Rules Committee to recommend this under a special rule that would permit the amendment. If this fails, he said, the Republicans will ask the House to settle the matter. House rules forbid legislation in a money bill unless the House waives the restriction.

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You Have An Excellent Future Working For
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THE WORLD'S
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In the field of Tractor, Motor Graders, Diesel Engines
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Due to a vast expansion program, openings also exist for:
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MACHINERY DESIGNER
Opportunity for a Design Engineer
In a small Design and Development Department
of a large Corporation. Must be capable of De-
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Emerson Electric
Needs Tool and
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On bonus shift, 3:30 p.m.
to midnight. Wages attractive
high with 7 paid holidays,
vacation after 1 year and
other liberal employee
benefits. Men with ability
to layout and make dies,
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APPLY, 8100 W. Florissant,
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dustrial Streets, East St.
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COST CLERK
Sterling Steel Casting Co.
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Must have some time study ex-
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Excellent opportunity for
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work and a jobable hand. Apply
Employment Office
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VETERANS
Take advantage of your armed forces training. Your
electrical experience may qualify you as telephone
central office equipment installer; inside work; appli-
cations must be high school graduates, 21-27, in good
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adjusted for previous industrial and armed forces ex-
perience. Progressive wage scale, many benefits. Apply
Western Electric Co.
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Prefer man between 25 and 40 years of age. For
internal auditing department. Large manufacturing
and retailing concern. Intermittent travel. Re-
quirements: college accounting degree, some public or
manufacturing experience. When replying please
give age, educational background, accounting expe-
rience. All replies will be treated confidentially.
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St. Louis' Oldest and Largest Pontiac Dealer
New Car Department
Age 25 to 40
Selling Experience Preferred
Top Earnings—Salary—Commission
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Experienced in
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Our company offers excel-
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Live in beautiful Minnesota,
Land of Lakes, fishing, hunt-
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Top wages, plus overtime,
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and pension plan.

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For cabinet work experience in
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ferred. Apply
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Experienced in taking bids and
making estimates. Must be able
to write and speak English. Must
be able to travel. Must be able
to work independently. Must be
able to handle a large volume of
business. Must be able to handle
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ESTIMATOR
Construction work, concrete and
cement work preferred. Not
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WANTED**
25 YEARS AND OLDER
TO DRIVE YELLOW CABS
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Must have a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and
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to work 9 hours on 2nd shift in
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Pentac 870 hardtop coupe:
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50 in '66 models; we need
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Individual Bean Casseroles with sautéed onion rings and pieces of crisp bacon make a guest-type dish of plain fare. Really not so plain, though—because, don't forget, the basis for those casseroles is Libby's Deep-Brown Beans. They're tender through and through... with a succulent deep-brown goodness... and a simply wonderful sauce. 3 styles: with Pork and Tomato Sauce or Molasses Sauce, and Vegetarian in Tomato Sauce.

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Main-Dish Salad is beautiful and bountiful! Cut Libby's Vienna Sausage into a mixed vegetable salad. Top with Libby's Peach Halves filled with mayonnaise and pimiento on wisp of lettuce. Those Libby's Peaches are the kind you would have picked from the trees!... big, juicy, golden beauties!

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PEACHES**



Celery-Chili Cat-together makes a wonderfully flavorful duet. And it's simple—and quick! Just cook coarsely cut, bright green celery in salted water until just barely tender. Drain and pour into serving dish and top with piping hot Libby's Chili. It has lots of lean, ground beef—mixed with plump red beans and rich tomato sauce.

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Filled French Bread can be fancy luncheon fare or a treat for the family. Scoop out French Bread, spread inside with Libby's Deviled Ham. Cut into serving portions—to ½-inch of bottom. Fill with creamed Libby's Peas or Libby's Whole Kernel Corn heated in Libby's Catchup. That extra tenderness in both luscious vegetables means extra flavor!

**LIBBY'S PEAS
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Tomato Juice on the Rocks is the prettiest appetizer ever! Freeze Libby's Tomato Juice in ice-cube trays. Rub edge of glasses with lemon, dip in chopped parsley, allow to dry. Fill with tomato juice cubes and chilled Libby's Tomato Juice. It's twice-rich—rich in flavor, rich in vitamins.

**LIBBY'S
TOMATO
JUICE**





Fishermen's Paradise

Dozens of boats dotting placid surface of Blue Lake, near Coulee City, Wash., Sunday, as the 1956 fishing season got under way. The 540-acre lake in Columbia Basin was rated the state's top fishing spot as more than 7000 fishermen hauled in 90,384 trout, 90 per cent of them Rainbows. Last year's haul on opening day was 53,630 trout. Officials estimated that about 15,000 fishermen were out on lakes in the Coulee City area Sunday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CRYSTAL GAZER

Crouching officer shades out reflection as he gazes into "crystal ball" of the Air Force's Full Sky Recording Camera, an instrument used to photograph atmospheric conditions above the Air Force Missile Test Center in Florida. The camera takes a picture every 15 minutes of the sky as reflected in the 12-inch sphere. Information gathered from the pictures enables technicians to make best possible photographic record of the path of a missile in flight.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PUTTING HEAT ON HATS

Surrounded by a sea of summer headgear, workers place straw hats on roof of a Tokyo factory to dry in the sun as the season for straws approaches. The hats are very popular for beach wear at Japanese resorts, and manufacturers are at peak production in readiness for the summer.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGNERS

Dressed in the traditional garb of Hollanders, "Scrubbin' Dutch" students of St. Wenceslaus Parochial School carry banners proclaiming clean-up, paint-up and fix-up slogans as they step out along Locust street in parade opening the city's twenty-fifth annual clean-up drive. More than 3500 St. Louis area school children, armed with tools and utensils supporting the clean-up theme, marched in the downtown parade today.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



SKY GIANT ON MAIDEN FLIGHT

Giant Douglas C-133A aircraft taking off from Long Beach (Calif.) Municipal Airport yesterday on its maiden flight. The huge military transport, believed to be the largest of its type in the world, is powered by four turbo-prop engines and carries a 72-ton payload.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Television in Review

Mighty Wet Humor
On Godfrey's Show

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, April 24.



ARTHUR GODFREY

IT'S been a wet spring. And lately television has been up to its hips in water. First there was "Wide World" the other Sunday which delved into skin diving, underwater ballet and a number of other wet subjects. I could hardly down a glass of water for a week after that.

Then last Wednesday, Arthur Godfrey and his "Friends" got more than a little waterlogged by a swimming pool in a hotel which Godfrey favors in Miami. Almost the entire hour was wet in one way or another. I don't mean all the entertainers were dripping exactly—some of them were just damp firecrackers that failed to go off—but a great many of the performers were literally drenched.

MOST DRENCHED of all were a group of singers called the Vagabonds who have been on Godfrey's show many times before and now run a nightclub in Miami. They and their guitars and other musical instruments were lured into what Godfrey called an isolation booth and then pushed into the pool—clothes and all. It's the kind of humor I don't find especially funny even at 3 a.m. and not at all amusing at 9 p.m.

The Vagabonds didn't appear to appreciate Godfrey's delicate humor either. They plunged, stone-faced, into the water, the open part of the booth hitting the water first. In their clothes, they floundered out of the booth not without difficulty, guitars floating here and there. I don't suppose there was any real danger of drowning except that I do worry about singers getting tossed into a pool at night especially when encased in a booth.

NOT GODFREY, though. He laughed heartily. The Vagabonds didn't laugh back. They were too interested in getting out of that pool and when they did, they marched stonily past Godfrey and off camera.

"Best number you ever did," chuckled Godfrey. Later he added: "What you won't do for a buck!" A tactful remark if ever I heard one. The Maguire sisters who sat next to him smiled bravely but not very convincingly.

AH, WELL, Godfrey's sense of humor sometimes defies explanation. There was another part of the show in which a young man tried to demonstrate a little sailboat in the swimming pool. First he got the main sheet halyard all tangled up with the tiller; then, when he tried to tack, the sail collapsed entirely. Godfrey laughed heartily through these mishaps, too. I didn't hear anyone else laughing—certainly not me. The rest of the show was just wet, though not especially painful. A group of girls who call themselves the Aquabellies went through the sort of arduous tasks that have become very familiar, shade of Billy Rose. Godfrey was so entranced with their little act that he brought them back during the second half hour and made them go through it all again. It was like sitting through the second show of a movie. It's the sort of thing that could get real tedious if you're not mad for Aquabellies, and my own feelings for them are lukewarm. There was some fine diving by Pete Desjardins, the former Olympic champion. And that was the show.

(Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Spring Tonic

By Josephine Lowman

REMEMBER the old-fashioned spring tonic which held away for years? Even if you never took it you probably remember hearing about it—sulphur and molasses. Why not make your spring tonic this year a new figure? This is not as superficial as it may sound to you. Overweight is unhealthy. It places a strain on every organ in your body. Reducing when done properly is a health measure as well as a cosmetic procedure.

A new figure is also a splendid spring tonic because of the way it makes you feel, the boost it gives your ego. Getting rid of that roll over the girdle or that pad of fat on the tummy is a morale builder. It will make you feel younger as well as look younger.

You can lose from five to 10 pounds in just nine days time if you follow my Nine-Day Reducing Diet which is running now in this column. Here are tomorrow's menus.

BREAKFAST

One-half grapefruit, one thin dry piece of whole wheat toast, black coffee.

MID MORNING

Glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk.

LUNCHEON

One poached egg, one thin dry piece of whole wheat toast, one-half cup broccoli, one glass skimmed milk.

DINNER

Two crisp raw carrots, baked fish (medium portion), one-half cup green peas, shredded lettuce salad, lemon dressing, fresh fruit cup (don't eat canned fruit).

If you would like to have the complete diet in a convenient booklet send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Post-Dispatch.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

H, so true words from Bill Vaughan, of the Kansas City Star:

"A favorite refuge of politicians, when caught in a crack, is to claim that they were misquoted in the press, and the chances are 10 to 1 that they were. That is, they were misquoted in that the reporter cleaned up their rhetoric, supplied the missing verbs and made sure that their predicates agreed in some general way with their subjects."

"The nastiest thing a reporter could do to a politician would be to quote him absolutely accurately down to every uh, er, well, you see, that is, and so on."

A NICE YOUNG COUPLE, anxious to get on in the world, were entertaining the boss and his wife at dinner—doing pretty well too until their 10-year-old hopeful burst into view. He eased the boss's wife with obvious interest, then asked his dad, "Does she really wrestle on TV?"

Let Doctor
Decide on
Vitamin NeedBy Peter J. Steincrohn,
M.D.

"ARE vitamins a racket?" Many patients have asked me that question. Often it has been provoked by an intense and natural interest in their pocketbooks.

You will agree that vitamin medication is quite often expensive. Especially if you have to take this treatment over a long period of months. Nevertheless, the answer is: "Yes, they are necessary. Vitamins are essential to good health."

But they must be taken for specific reasons otherwise you may be spending money needlessly. Too many of us, when we are feeling "below par" take it upon ourselves to take vitamins without rhyme or reason. We become speculators. We hope the money we spend on the pills and potions will bring large dividends in health. Often we win. Sometimes we lose.

WHEN VITAMINS are unnecessary to our well-being all we are doing is putting good money in a large "kitty" to no avail. It would undoubtedly be more practical and humanitarian to drop these contributions in a box for the heart or cancer funds. The answer is apparent. Let your doctor decide if you have a vitamin deficiency. If he says there is, then you can go marketing for your vitamin supply without feeling that it is a "racket" as far as it affects you.

Rather than look upon vitamins with suspicion, let's be thankful that investigators and manufacturers have made them so readily available to our needs. One segment of the population that is often overlooked is that of our senior citizens. Often they suffer vitamin-lack.

The symptoms are masked; we need to be on the alert to make the diagnosis. Vitamin deficiency in the elderly, as in the rest of the population, is due to inadequate intake of sufficient and proper foods. Quite often this is caused by "physical, social and economic changes which confront the aging individual," as stated by T. E. Machella, M.D., associate professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

In his experience he has found that poorly fitting dentures or insufficient teeth result in the elderly patient avoiding foods that are difficult to masticate. For example, meat, which is an important source of the B-complex vitamins. Limited economic status is another important factor in causing vitamin deficiencies in the aged. They can't buy a variety of foods such as meats and citrus foods and vegetables. They often take the easy way out and exist on canned food alone.

ANOTHER CAUSE of vitamin deficiency in the aged is that they may have cerebral changes which make them childish in their stubbornness to resist nourishment. It then becomes the duty of the younger members of the family to "spoon-feed" them if they expect them to be healthy.

I have seen vitamin-lack in many elderly patients who were emotionally disturbed. They thought they were unwanted. They were sure they were a burden to their children. Sometimes they were resentful; at other times, lonely. It almost seemed as if they, by not eating, were taking an unobtrusive "way out." They were tired of living and this seemed to be their way of ending it all.

In turn, this vitamin deficiency itself produced a vicious circle. The less they ate, the more dejected and unhappy they became. It seems reasonable, therefore, to be wary—especially in the elderly—of the importance of proper vitamin intake. If you can't supply it by food entirely, then better have your doctor suggest the proper vitamins. He will detect any deficiencies better than you can. Vitamin treatment should not be "hunch treatment." It should be based on clinical findings.

Brain Game

HERE is a literary quiz. Four correct answers is excellent.

1. Lucy Manette is a character in what famous classic?
2. Dunstun Cass is a character in what story by George Eliot?
3. Who wrote "Microbe Hunters"?
4. Who made Walden Pond a famous name?
5. Who wrote, "And, if God choose, I shall but love thee better after death?"

ANSWERS

1. " Tale of Two Cities."
2. "Silas Marner."
3. Paul De Kruif.
4. Henry Thoreau.
5. Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

4-21

Secrets of Charm
Lovely to Look at

A WINNING SMILE.

DON'T be a dead-pan beauty nor frugal with your smiles. Let kindness, understanding, happiness, sympathy, and sense of humor (don't be afraid to laugh at yourself) shine through your smile. That is the smile that wins friends and makes a happier, healthier life for you.

Remember that people are looking at you, so make yourself lovely to look at—as a favor to them and yourself.

DON'T ASSUME affectations in the false belief that they are sophisticated. Avoid making grimaces. Frowning, squinting, pulling the mouth into a thin line and distorting the nostrils will lead to deeply etched wrinkles. Or, they will have given an entirely false impression of your personality and intentions.

Have you ever met someone whose smile seems to captivate everyone? You think she is beautiful. At least her smile makes her seem so. Her beauty

must come from within, for there is more to a winning smile than meets the eye. Sincerity is a requisite. People will recognize insincerity in a smile almost immediately.

HOLD a tete-a-tete with your mirror to rectify your facial quirks. It will reveal your facial expressions if you will have a little conversation with it. Start talking. Show your approval with laughter in the eyes as well as on your lips.

When you discover a single grimace, work for a substitute . . . and that means replace with a smile.

Your Most Attractive Voice. You can achieve an appealing voice—a vibrant attribute to charm and success—by reading "Your Most Attractive Voice," which gives complete instructions on how to overcome wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness and dullness. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing 10c in coin, plus stamped self-addressed envelope.

More for Your Money

By Lawrence Galton

ON Insurance: How much life insurance you should have depends largely on your family's needs in case you die. As one rough guide, director of Southern Methodist University's Insurance Institute estimates that generally, a family, after breadwinner's death, may live about 75 per cent as well as before, with about one-half previous income. For realistic life insurance program, you should take time to draw up, with your wife, an "in case" budget, then have your insurance agent present, without obligation, a plan to achieve this most economical.

CARWISE: Quality of cars coming off assembly lines now is worst ever, according to business journal survey of car dealers. This, despite automobile company efforts to improve quality control. Many good dealers report their service department mechanics must spend half their time making corrections before cars are ready for delivery. However, once this is done, today's cars, dealers report, outdo previous ones, need fewer repairs. One obvious implication of report: Choose a reliable dealer. Another: Do some careful inspection yourself before accepting delivery.

AROUND YOUR HOUSE: If your carpets or rugs seem to change color in certain areas, chances are this is "shading." All pile fabrics are subject to it. It occurs when some tufts slant against the normal pile lay—most often in heavy traffic areas. You can retard shading, experts now report, if you finish every sweep or vacuuming job by running the machine with the lay of the pile. . . . Other expert advice on rug and carpet care: To eliminate wheel marks or footprints when vacuuming, start in corner of room farthest from door, work backward toward door.

EASIER MOVING — ANYTIME: Not only can you ride, instead of push and pull, one new mover; you can also get it going as easily as a car with an electric starter attachment. Moreover, if you'd like to do your moving at night, it has a bicycle-type headlight to light your way—plus a silencer to avoid disturbing the neighbors. It uses puncture-proof tires—3 inches wide so there's no undue pressure on the lawn. A hand throttle regulates speeds up to 3 1/2 miles per hour.

SQUEAK PROOFER: It's going to take a long time to prove or disprove the claim of the maker of a new kind of household lubricant—that "once it's in, it won't come out."

Backed by a 10-year guarantee of performance, the liquid is said to silence squeaking hinges of all types, do an effective, long-lasting job in motors, appliances and wherever usual lubricants would go. It stays liquid from zero to boiling, doesn't form gum or sludge, won't wash off, can be used outdoors as well as inside.

BUG KILLER: Good for use inside the house and in the garden as well, a new insecticide kills many common flying and crawling insects. It's harmless to humans and animals, won't injure foliage or blossoms of outdoor or indoor plants, and has a pleasant odor. With one 12-ounce aerosol, you can clear 60 average rooms of roaches, centipedes, spiders, silverfish, bedbugs, fleas, carpet beetles, ants, flies, mosquitoes. In the garden, it gets under plant leaves to kill aphids, leafhoppers, thrips, Japanese beetles, caterpillars, army worms, other chewing and sucking insects.

HIDEAWAY CLOTHESLINE: Here's washday convenience: An inexpensive reel holding up to 50 feet of clothesline, that can be mounted out of sight and winds itself up after use. You can put the reel inside garage or basement, drill a small hole through the wall, pull the line through, and anchor it to an outside post or hook. Release the line and it winds up through the wall, disappearing from view. A tiny rubber cap at the line end seals out the weather. Indoors, the reel can go in closet, cabinet or service room and the line can be pulled out to anchor to a hook concealed behind a picture.

If you'd like the further information on any of the above items, write Lawrence Galton in care of the Post-Dispatch, identifying item, giving date of appearance and enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope. Inquiries must be sent no later than two weeks after the appearance of the item.

Importance of
Grandparents
To a Child

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

CHILDREN who do not know their grandparents are to be pitied. They are likely to be missing some of the valuable experiences of life.

Mrs. L. reminds me of this when she writes: "You have published a number of letters from women who told how grandmother was interfering in the home, spoiling the children, sometimes creating serious discord. I know how serious this can be because I suffered from it for several years myself. But as I look around, I see a great many more grandparents who are a blessing to the younger generation. Write a column about them, Dr. Popenoe."

MANY OF US have benefited by having the right kind of grandparents. Mrs. L. I'll mention just a few of these benefits that every family ought to enjoy:

They back up the parents' discipline. In many instances, the grandparents are closer to the children than anybody else except the children's own parents. Children often resent the home discipline and compare it with that of the neighbors. If the grandparents, without interfering in any way, simply convey the impression that the home discipline is right, the children are aided in accepting it.

They broaden the child's acquaintance with the world. His world, in the first instance is that of his parents and his grandparents. Mrs. L. I'll mention particularly by his mother. Many a child never really outgrows those narrow bounds. It is a great advantage to him to go from his own home to that of the grandparents which is perhaps the first home other than his own in which he ever stayed overnight. He sees how other families do things, he comes in contact with new habits and attitudes but they are not too much out of line with his own home. While his outlook is broadened, it is still kept within safe bounds.

ASSOCIATED with this is the widening of his circle of love. It is of the highest importance that he not only love his own parents but be able to love others. One of the serious problems in marriage is created by the man or woman whose love life is still tied to mama and cannot be transferred to the spouse. Grandparents can be loved gradually the love life can be extended to others.

Grandparents are the most important factor in giving a child a feeling of family continuity. He begins to recognize that he has ancestors, that he is the product of others who lived before him. He accepts certain things as a family pattern. He develops a rational pride in his own family, which is a valuable influence on his behavior.

There is no substitute for the right kind of grandparents. The nation needs a lot more of them.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"HERE! YOU CAN HAVE ALL THE JUNK THAT GOES WITH HER, TOO."

Designing Woman
Seating Comfort

By Elizabeth Hillyer

SOMETHING really new in modern design—soft seating comfort. The frame parts of this new chair and ottoman are molded plywood, but the cushions are deep and filled with feathers and down, with a core of foam rubber only for the seat.

It's always news when architect-designer Charles Eames produces new furniture, from the famous Eames molded plywood chair which astonished everybody at first and then settled down to become a modern classic, through his molded plastic shell chairs, steel strut cabinets, and upholstered wire chairs.

A year or two ago he conceded that some people sometimes like a chair they can sink into better than any other kind, and that perhaps it, too, should be provided even with the most advanced of modern furniture. Since no one advances modern any faster and better than he does, Eames came up with this first lazy lounge himself. Molded plywood shells with face veneer of rosewood, no less, are connected and based so the chair both tilts and swivels. Snap-on cushions can be reversed.

Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself"—starts you off to success on the first refinishing job you ever tried—gives



LAZY LOUNGER

advice on finish repair, too. Send 15c in coin with your request for the booklet and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



COSMO, THE WALL ST. CUSTOMER'S MAN, SOAPS HIS CLIENTS BY TELLING EM THEY'RE SO RICH AND HE'S SO POOR--

Postcard
Meet the Press
By Stan Delaplane

THE other night the first war correspondent from Monaco staggered into the National Press Club in Washington. "What happened?" we said. "For all we know is what we read in the papers."



STAN DELAPLANE

Fought over again at tables in Toots Shor's and Morlarity's. Though it will be some years before history assigns each his proper weight.

It seems apparent that Prince Rainier did not expect 1307 newsmen to come bucketing down. With demands for what he no doubt considered private information.

But he chose to handle the thing himself. (Instead of handing it over to M-G-M which would have been smarter.) This is like taking aspirin for typhoid.

Here was a Cinderella story. Parlayed by so many side angles as to stagger the imagination. Cinderella (with a rich papa and a gilt-edged movie contract). A Prince who designed his own wedding uniform. And Aristotle Onassis sitting in the gambling casino with a jillion dollars riding on the outcome.

No wonder 1307 typewriter warriors cried like babies when they couldn't come in and sit in the parlor.

"Didn't you see anything?" we asked the returned veteran.

"Saw a guy I used to work with out in Salt Lake. Hadn't seen him for years. Once I got on a bench and saw Onassis's yacht. There was a man up front shining some brass. I don't think it was Onassis though. Too far to see."

★ ★ ★
NONETHELESS, the press corps rose to the challenge. And though the news was slight, they poured copy over the wires by the bucketful.

One lady reporter in desperation filed a dispatch on what SHE was going to wear to the wedding.

Cameras boomed the Prince. Shock troops cornered Miss Rita Gam who was supposed to have an inside track but who failed to come up in the pinch. Pa Kelly slid away from the punches like a veteran.

He said he loved the press and he was going "to have a talk with the young man." Meaning the Prince.

Mr. Onassis took occasion to say he was against gambling. And he was all for closing the Casino. One of the most unlikely statements of the year.

★ ★ ★
THE RETURNED CORRESPONDENT said there were no beds. No restaurant tables. No drinks.

"I went over and asked for an accreditation card. They gave me one. But it didn't seem to do any good. Everybody had one. It was no good for the wedding. No good at the Palace. No good at the parties.

"I showed it to an attendant in the Casino. He looked at it and took me over to a little door. It was the gentlemen's lounge.

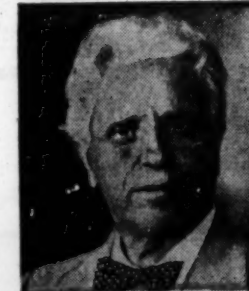
"I showed it to a cop. He patted me on the shoulder and pointed out a building. It turned out to be the bus station. I showed it to a hotel clerk. He gave me a handful of travel folders on Monaco.

"I showed it to a man in the park. He tried to sell me some postcards. I showed it to the guy I used to work with in Salt Lake. He tried to borrow 10,000 francs. "After that I came home."

Poor Speller

By Angelo Patri

THE headmaster was troubled as he talked to Junior's father. "He is a fine boy. None better. But he simply cannot learn to spell. Why, I do not know. We have tried everything." It's a question in my mind as to whether he will be allowed entrance to college.



ANGELO PATRI

"Yes, I know," said the boy's father. "I know him well. You see, I cannot spell. Nor could my father. My daughter spells perfectly. "My boy, as you know."

"You can't spell? Incredible. How do you manage in your business?"

★ ★ ★
"I HAVE A FINE SECRETARY who spells everything. I dictate my letters and she does the rest. My boy will have to do the same, I imagine."

"But your boy is a scientist in the making." "Yes, I know. He seems to use symbols correctly. He will manage some day. He must get into college."

"We'll do our best—but there are regulations."

There must be rules and regulations in every field of human activity. Order is essential in every phase of life. But—how important "but" can be. It's a call for common sense, the sense that seems to be so uncommon in institutions of all sorts. Hospitals, schools, colleges, offices—all must have rules but they also must remember that they deal with human beings and there never was a human being who fitted the rules completely, or a student who could get 100 per cent, 100 per cent of the time. If active life and growth in institutions or in human beings are to go ahead, there must be sensible administration of the rules. There must be common sense allowance for human differences.

★ ★ ★
MOST SCHOOL PUPILS SPELL. A few do not take the trouble. A lesser few simply cannot learn to spell. If in this group there are students who rectify well, write essay answers to the point, behave like decent young citizens, spelling does not matter. It is the mind that matters. The attitude and the quality of mind is far more important than any minor subject. The right sort of mind will indicate no trouble with the major.

This brings us to the point on which teachers differ. One teacher will mark down a composition because of poor spelling, lack of punctuation and poor penmanship, and ignore the fine presentation of ideas. In composition the ideas are the thing and the mark should be based on the quality or the lack of it, and on nothing else. Ideas come first. The lesson in penmanship, spelling, what not, comes later. Ideas first.

So, please, if a scientist, a writer, a philosopher should appear in a class, forget the minors and glorify the major subject and pass him with banners.

A Basement Full of African Violets

By Mary Kimbrough

THE "Blue Boy" African violet which a friend gave her for her birthday 15 years ago has long since gone to whatever celestial award awaits good flowers, but it started Mrs. Fred Tretter on a horticultural hobby that threatens to crowd her, if not out of her home, at least out of the basement.

Along one whole side of the basement of the Tretter home at 4988 Schollmeyer avenue are tables and benches on which are violet plants and on the other side of the room are seedlings and single leaves, taking root in glasses of water in preparation for their next move into clay flower pots.

The youngest ones will wait another year to be exhibited, but the best of those already in blossom will be displayed by Mrs. Tretter at the show to be sponsored by the Council of African Violet Clubs of St. Louis and St. Louis County Saturday and Sunday at Shaw's Garden. Mrs. Tretter, a former president of the Greater St. Louis African Violet Club, is general chairman of the show.

Said by horticulturists to be one of the fastest-growing hobbies in the entire realm of gardening, interest in African violets has spurred since the first American show was held in Atlanta, Ga., in 1946. There are now 11 groups of fanciers in the St. Louis area, with a total membership of more than 150.

The plant is African in its origin, and is no kin to the common garden-variety violet so popular in this country. Mrs. Tretter said. Its botanical name is St. Paulia, named for Baron Walter Von St. Paul who first found it growing in shady crevices of African limestone bluffs and sent it to Germany, where it was officially christened in 1893. Its flower usually is of the violet tone although some are white, and the varieties and shades and shapes of leaves and blossoms number into the thousands.

Like almost every other flower grower who has undertaken to raise African violets, Mrs. Tretter had her troubles at first. For five years or so she had little success, but for the past 10 years her plants have grown well and bloomed abundantly so that she now has one of the largest collections in this area. She estimates her indoor garden now at more than 1000 plants representing at least 300 varieties.

"People always ask for my secret," she said. "I haven't any—except one. You have to love them."

"I do know that they need lots of light but don't care for sunbath. It's too hot. They should be watered frequently, every day, or at least every other day. When the temperature goes over 80, they suffer. Their favorite temperature is between 65 and 75."

To take advantage of the naturally cool temperature in the basement, and at the same time to give the flowers the light they need, Mrs. Tretter has arranged a series of fluorescent lamps over the basement tables which she keeps burning from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. If incandescent bulbs were used, she said, the heat would hurt the plants.

"They're awfully finicky," she said, "and you have to give them all your attention. A begonia or fern will bloom for the average person, but the African violet requires special care."

★ ★ ★
THAT means she seldom leaves home for more than a day or two at a time. She goes into the basement early each morning to check up on her plants, and spends much of her day working with them. Then, before she retires for the night, she looks in on them once again and turns out the fluorescent lights.

★ ★ ★
Unreturned Book
WHEN a book has been borrowed and read and has not been returned the owner no doubt would like to have it back. But how can he get it without offending the borrower?

If he were to ask the borrower for it that would look as though he did not ask for it and left it up to the integrity of the borrower, he would never see it again.

Thus, if he were to ask for the book he would seem to be criticizing the borrower. Though the borrower might take it with good grace he would be hurt. From then on whenever he saw the owner he would be reminded that he had been careless about returning the book and had been reprimanded.

Reflecting on this possibility, the owner might ask himself if any book is worth creating a feeling of coolness between friends. If he were to get the book back would he ever read it again? Would he have any special use for it?

Very likely all he would do with it would be to lend it to somebody else. Then the second borrower no doubt would neglect to return it and if asked for it would be hurt and offended. Thus the book would serve to break up another friendship.

Rather than lose friends on account of the book, it would be simpler to buy another copy of it. In any event, it is clear that no good could come of confronting the borrower and demanding the return of the book.

On the other hand, if the owner of the book could get into the borrower's bookshelves alone, what would prevent his singling out the book, slipping it under his coat, walking out of the house and saying nothing to the borrower about it?

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP

★ ★ ★
Club Sandwich Idea
Ever make a club sandwich with hard-cooked eggs? Use lettuce, sliced tomato, crisp bacon and slices of the egg plus mayonnaise and toast. Garnish with olives. Nice for lunch.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer

THE POWDER ROOM



"SHE HAS A GUILTY LOOK ON HER FACE TODAY... YOU KNOW COMPLETELY INNOCENT."

Mrs. Fred Tretter's Hobby Has Grown to Major Proportions Over the Years; Show at Shaw's Garden This Weekend



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MRS. FRED TRETTER AND HER AFRICAN VIOLETS. HER ONLY SECRET OF GROWING THEM SUCCESSFULLY IS, "YOU HAVE TO LOVE THEM."

Although the majority of her plants are about eight inches or so in diameter, she has one—a frill white lace which has now turned purple—which has grown to 19 inches across the cluster of blossoms. The largest she has ever developed was 22 inches.

★ ★ ★
ALWAYS on the lookout for new varieties, she now is carefully tending a rare double pink, and is trying to breed a new double pink by crossing a "White Madonna" with a "Pink Attraction."

"I have no idea what I will get," she said. "But the 'White Madonna' has a double flower, and I thought that by crossing that with a pink blossom, I would get a double pink."

Before a species can be registered, a leaf from the plant which results from the pollination must be placed in water for a third growth, a project requiring at least five years. If the color and formation of the original blossom remain true for the second and third generations, the grower may register it as new type African violet.

An avid gardener even as a child growing up in south St. Louis, Mrs. Tretter was especially interested in begonias and orchids before starting her African violet collection. She is

"They need a little rest from the light just as human beings do," she said. "After all, the plants which I have here in my living room window, catching the sunshine, can rest when it's dark."

The plants are almost like pets to her. She can name every variety on the basement tables with hardly more than a glance. If one begins to sag a little, she isolates it from the others to make sure there is no contagious plant disease, and if it should die, it's with a wrench that she throws it away.

"You come to know each one of them well," she said. "But I can't afford to keep a sick plant with the others. And when I get a new plant, I always keep it in isolation for a few weeks before placing it here in the basement where it comes in contact with the rest."

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. DOES MODERN MAN HAVE A HIGHER IDEAL OF WOMANHOOD THAN HIS FATHER AND GRANDFATHER HAD? YES ☐ NO ☐ 4-24 TRUE FALSE

Answer to Question 1.
THINK his ideal is higher because there's less about it. It is more realistic instead of the exaggerated ideal of woman as some sort of ethereal being. Men and women today know each other far better for what they really are—flesh and blood creatures, with possibilities of good and bad; and they realize the highest good can be achieved only by working together toward great life goals.

Answer to Question 2.
Yes, by following the natural rules. True insomnia is rare and usually due to genuine disease. First, relax your muscles—all 800 of them. Each one not relaxed sends waking messages to your brain. If your room isn't

perfectly dark, wear a black cloth over your eyes. I've done that for 40 years. Don't sleep in a cold room. It should be medium. Windows open two inches give plenty of air.

Answer to Question 3.
False. Language is determined by usage. Years ago I said, "gotten." My nephew, a college student, said, "Uncle Edward, there's no such word." He also informed me there was no such word as "proven." It has since been proven that "gotten" and "proven" have gotten into dictionaries. This is because people, including writers and scholars, have found these words convenient and expressive. A dictionary is for information—it is not a book of rules.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Repairing Joints Between Brick and Masonry Units.
THE weak spot in any masonry wall be it brick, concrete block or what-have-you, is the mortar joint that binds the blocks or bricks together. No matter how well the blocks or bricks are made,

if the mortar joint isn't sound, the wall isn't going to be much good.

Now when the mortar between the units begins to crack or to fall in some other fashion, you don't have to take down the entire wall. What you do is to re-new the mortar and this is called "pointing" or "tuck pointing."

You start off this job by removing the damaged mortar. Use a cold chisel and hammer for this job and be careful not to damage the masonry units. When the old damaged mortar is out of the way, brush out the crevice between the units and wet down the opening. This is an important step because if mortar is put into a dry opening the dry masonry will draw the moisture out of the mortar before the mortar has set and you'll have a leaky weak joint.

Mortar for pointing is made with one part Portland cement and three parts sand or you can buy the ready-mixed mortar in package form which is a good time saver. Use a small trowel to force the mortar into the joint and see that it's well packed in.

About the best type of joint for masonry exposed to the weather is one where the outside face slants back from bottom to top. The bottom of the mortar should be flush with the face of the masonry units, and the top of the mortar should be a fraction of an inch from the face of the masonry. Water striking such a joint will flow off readily and not hang around and cause trouble.

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DIET FAD CALLED DANGEROUS

Doctors Warn of Permanent Injury

NEW YORK, April 23—Conditions under which ill-advised diets can result in shock and even death are described in the current issue of Coronet Magazine.

In the article, which quotes recognized medical authorities, certain diets are regarded as dangerous to life and health, and at the same time, are of no practical value in a reducing program.

Coronet illustrates the pitfalls of a self-imposed, salt-free diet, currently the most popular and generally used reducing fad. It is generally recognized that salt restriction can result in the loss of a few pounds of water. But this loss is short lived, while more serious complications could follow.

The current issue of Coronet is now on sale at all newsstands.

Tues., April 24, 1956 3D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

ONE mark of the fine player is his ability to see the necessity for changing his original line of play. Mr. Masters saw that necessity in today's hand. He literally "made the hand over" to suit his purposes. Before reading on, how would you go about making six hearts, with the deuce of spades opening?

(Mr. Champion)

♠K94

♥KJ94

♦KQ

♣A764

(Mr. Abel)

♠10532

♥53

♦872

♣J1082

(Mr. Masters)

♠AQ1076

♥A543

♦K53

♣KQ

North East South West

1♣ 1♠ 2♥ Pass

3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

4♥ All Pass

Here is how Mr. Masters handled it. He played the four of spades from dummy at trick one and Miss Brash won with the queen and returned the jack of diamonds.

Dummy's queen of diamonds took the second trick and two rounds of trumps were cashed. Mr. Masters saw that he had just 11 winners—five hearts, three top diamonds, two clubs and a diamond ruff.

It occurred to him that if Miss Brash held as many as four clubs, she could be squeezed in spades and clubs. In other words, to guard these two suits, she could have to retain one spade and three clubs—four cards in all.

He, therefore, cashed the king of diamonds, returned to his hand with a third trump lead, played the ace of diamonds, on which a small club was discarded from dummy, then ruffed his last diamond.

At this point it was clear that Miss Brash could not possibly have as many as four clubs. If she held spades and Mr. Abel could protect clubs, no squeeze could be devised.

Mr. Masters neatly arranged things so that Mr. Abel would have to guard both suits. He pulled the king of spades from dummy. If Miss Brash had failed to cover, he planned to discard a club. She did cover and Mr. Masters ruffed.

Now Mr. Abel had the high spade, the 10. On the play of the last trump he had to hold that card to keep dummy's nine from winning. He, therefore, had to part with one of his three remaining clubs and Mr. Masters won the last tricks in the club suit.

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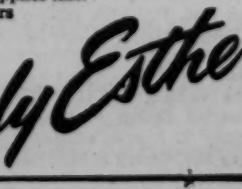
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Lady Esther

By for and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Reis to Be Honored At Pre-Wedding Parties

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

MISS MARIAN WAIT REIS and Hugo Horace Harper, who will be married May 26, are being honored at a series of parties during the month prior to their wedding at First Unitarian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M.

Haw and their daughter, Miss Cynthia Haw, who will be a bridesmaid, were host and hostesses Saturday night at a cocktail supper at their home, 5501 Waterman avenue. Thursday afternoon another bridesmaid, Mrs. H. Robert Kilpatrick (Gretchen Taussig) will give a linen shower for Miss Reis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Taussig, 725 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

A luncheon and kitchen shower at Algonquin Golf Club will follow Saturday with the prospective bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Walter Wurdack, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William D. Wurdack, as co-hostesses. The following Saturday, May 5, Miss Mary Bryan Bemis, a bridesmaid, will honor the bride-elect at another luncheon and shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bemis, 9720 Litzinger road, Ladue. A mothers' and daughters' luncheon and shower will be given May 12 by a bridesmaid, Mrs. Robert D. Evans (Allene Fränke), at her home, 1030 Sylvan place, Kirkwood.

The spinster dinner will be given by the matron of honor, Mrs. Louis E. Turner (Joyce Lewis) and her mother, Mrs. Preston F. Lewis, at the latter's home, 315 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, while the bachelor dinner that night will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wurdack, 1637 North Ballas road, with Mr. Wurdack as host. The bridegroom-elect will entertain the bridal party after the rehearsal May 25 at a dinner in the Hunt room at Hotel Chase.

William Wurdack will be best man for his cousin who will have as ushers his fiancée's brother, Philip Harvey Reis Jr., Dr. Galen Cook, Frank Demeter and Robert Probst. After the ceremony, which the Rev. Thaddeus B. Clark will perform, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harvey Reis will give a reception at their home, 15 Litzinger lane, Ladue. Mr. Harper, son of Mrs. Blanche Wurdack Harper, Bridgewater, Conn., and William Harper of St. Louis, lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wurdack, 5501 Lindell boulevard.

Activities of St. Louisans Away at School.

NEWS from out-of-town schools and colleges reports many interesting and varied activities of St. Louis students. At Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Miss Almina Steedman Baldwin, a senior, has been named to the Dean's List for high academic standing (an average of B or better) at the end of the first three quarters of the current college year. Miss Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, 34 Westmoreland place, is president of the Athletic Association. She is majoring in child development, leading to a degree of associate in arts.

From Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., word has come that Miss Barbara von Hoffmann is one of three sophomores admitted to the Smith College junior year in Spain. Together with other members of the group Miss von Hoffmann will sail for Europe Aug. 22. After six weeks in Santander, Spain, where they will study the Spanish language, the students will go to Madrid to spend next year at the University of Madrid. Miss von Hoffmann, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Ebeling, 7730 Mohawk place, has been named to the Dean's List and has also won a number of awards at horse shows. Upon her return to Sweet Briar for her senior year she will complete her major studies in modern language.

At the annual military ball at Kemper Military School, Boonville, last week, Cadet Joseph Ebeling, son of Mr. Ebeling and Mrs. Michael Liflander, 14 Brighton way, Clayton, served as the escort for one of two cadet honorary captains, Miss Judy Wright of Kansas City. Miss Wright was selected from 400 potential candidates at the ball and reviewed the Kemper corps in formal parade the day after the ball. Cadet Dave Janning, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Janning, 9790 Nantucket lane, St. Louis county, escorted Miss Sylvia Wingo, a Stephens College student from Willis Point, Tex., who was one of 23 honorary lieutenants. The two girls were commissioned in a ceremony by Col. R. H. Conk, chief of the Missouri Military District.

Miss Carroll Feted at Party Series.

MISS DOROTHY ANNE CARROLL and David Frank Drinkhouse, who are to be married Saturday night, were guests of honor at a buffet supper Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gentry Jr. and their daughter,

Miss Elizabeth, at their home, 6627 Pershing avenue, University City. Miss Carroll will be honored at a spinster dinner Thursday to be given by her sister, Miss Sally Carroll, at the Green Parrot restaurant. They are daughters of Mrs. Vincent M. Carroll, 424 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves, and the late Mr. Carroll.

Mr. Drinkhouse's mother, Mrs. Wallace Bruce Drinkhouse of Easton, Pa., will give the rehearsal dinner Friday at Le Chateau. Two parties will be given the day of the wedding for out-of-town guests. Mrs. Ralph C. Becker, 22 Southcoote drive, Brentwood, will be hostess at a luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Marsh, 421 Baker avenue, will have an early evening buffet supper.

Others who have given pre-wedding parties for the bride-elect are: Mrs. Charles Anthony Bier of Edwardsville, a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Simeon R. Tyler, 145 South Gray avenue, Webster Groves; Mrs. Thomas W. Parry, 637 West Polo drive, Clayton, a luncheon and linen shower; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Baker, 4 Radnor road, Huntleigh Village, a breakfast; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Monnig, a cocktail supper at the Martin home, 2 Black Creek lane, Ladue.

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock at First Presbyterian Church of Webster Groves with the Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer officiating. The reception will be given by Mrs. Carroll at her home.

Committee for Chapel Benefit



COMMITTEE MEMBERS WHO WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR OBTAINING "ANGELS" THOSE WHO MADE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS, FOR THE CHAPEL FUND BENEFIT OF VILLA DUCHESNE TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT THE PREMIER OF THE MOTION PICTURE "SERENADE" AT THE FOX THEATER. MRS. HENRY J. DILSCHNEIDER JR., CO-CHAIRMAN, IS AT LEFT, WITH MRS. JOHN S. O'NEILL, CHAIRMAN OF ADVERTISING, AND MRS. THOMAS W. HOLLAND, CO-CHAIRMAN. VINCENT PRICE, FORMER ST. LOUISAN WHO CO-STARRED WITH MARIO LANZA IN THE PICTURE, WILL BE PRESENT.

Children's Art Bazaar Honors Exhibit Patrons

THE child's world of fact and fantasy, recorded in samples of children's own paintings, will greet patrons of the Children's Art Bazaar tomorrow evening at a preview cocktail party and supper in Exhibition hall of Famous-Barr downtown store from 6 until 8 o'clock. On display will be 2750 entries of first to sixth grade students from the St. Louis metropolitan area and, in addition, 200 works by youngsters of 15 nations in Africa, Asia, Europe and South America. The bazaar, sponsored annually for the benefit of a children's charity, will open to the public Saturday for a week, closing May 5.

Hostesses at the preview party will be board members of the group, St. Louis women who are interested in promoting children's art and understanding among different peoples. Miss Aurelia Gerhard is general chairman and Mrs. Francis Mesker, co-chairman. Debutantes, led by Miss Audrey Faust Wallace, reigning Veiled Prophet Queen, will sell flowers and a sales committee, headed by Mrs. J. Eldred Newton and Mrs. George K. Hohlitzelle, will handle all purchases and transactions. Paintings cost from \$1 to \$5 apiece.

Friday afternoon teachers from participating schools will be honored at a tea in the Exhibition hall from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Board members will again be hostesses. During the exhibition daily demonstrations will be given by local artists who have agreed to donate their time and talent to the bazaar. The first will be Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when James Harmon will show how to make enamels. The next day, at the same time, Ganz Propper's talk will be "A

Portrait of You" A session on the making of stained glass windows will be given by Rodney Winfield Wednesday morning, May 2, at 10 o'clock, and will be followed by an afternoon demonstration by Fred Dreher on the "World of Designed Movement."

Sketches in clay will be an interesting variation offered by William Severson at the afternoon session, Thursday, May 3, while the next day Miss Noel Walte will demonstrate pottery making.

President of Group Is Honored at Party

MISS BETTY MAY BISHOP, president of the Missouri Occupational Therapy Association, was guest of honor at a farewell party Sunday noon given by Miss Theresa Burneister, past president of the group, at her home on Old Jamestown road, Florissant, Mo. Guests included members of the executive board.

Miss Bishop is resigning as director of occupational therapy at Renard Hospital to return to her home in Chester, Conn. She was instrumental in the planning and establishment of the new occupational therapy department in the recently completed hospital at 600 South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Eugene M. Wilson, 2 McKnight road, Ladue, will entertain the Patrons' Club of Greater St. Louis, of which she is president, at a noon luncheon Friday in the Pine room of Missouri Athletic Club. The luncheon will be followed by a brief business meeting and cards. Mrs. Claude W. Saunders will give a report on the "clothes line sale" held in Belleville last week, the proceeds to be added to the fund for the chimes to be installed in the college chapel this fall.

Webster Groves Activities in Late April

ARRIVING Sunday for a ten-day visit was Mrs. Norman E. Walt Jr. (Jo-Ann Ferguson) of Greenwich, Conn. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Ferguson, 108 Roseacre lane. Mrs. Ferguson is planning a tea for temporaries of Mrs. Walt.

Other visitors here are Navy Lt. and Mrs. Donald F. Blair (Wayne Garrison), their children, Cindy and Scott Blair, and her mother, Mrs. Earl Garrison. They are with Mr. Blair's parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Donald S. Blair, 445 Selma avenue. Scott Blair was christened Sunday at Webster Groves Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. Raymond W. McCallister. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Strauchen served as sponsors. Afterward there was a family party at the Blair home.

The younger Blairs came here from Guantanamo, Cuba, where he had been stationed. He will depart Saturday for an assignment at Quonset Point, R.I., where his family will join him after he has found quarters. In the meantime they will accompany Mrs. Garrison to her home in Dallas for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison formerly lived in Webster Groves.

Returning home last week from a Florida holiday were Mrs. Simeon R. Tyler, 145 Gray avenue, and Mrs. John O. Buchta, 588 Westborough place. Making Clearwater their headquarters, the travelers took several trips to nearby resorts.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harry T. Scherer, 226 Spencer road, returned home Sunday from a two-week trip to Los Angeles, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer. Their daughter-in-law accompanied them here for a visit.

My Day

Comment On A.A.U.N. Role in Utah

By Eleanor Roosevelt

FORT WORTH, Tex. AFTER the mass meeting in the University of Utah auditorium in Salt Lake City Friday night, I took off on a plane for Denver, with my final destination as Fort Worth.

I must compliment our American Association for the United Nations in Utah. From the beginning it had a difficult time, as the Governor does not believe in the U.N.

He is the first Republican Governor Utah has had in a long time. And he must belong, I think, to the reactionary wing of the Republican party, since he seems to be for economy at all costs, regardless of whether it is real economy or, in the long run, will cost more than it saves.

People everywhere like economy, but I think they are beginning to see that sometimes, when things are really needed, it is better to meet these needs as quickly as possible.

TRUE, the Governor is honest in his convictions, and one cannot blame him for trying to live up to them. But neither is it strange that if you do not believe in spending money on education. In both cases, you are refusing to accept changes in the world. As a result of the lack of money for educational needs in Utah, its citizens are obliged to start now on a building program that should have been begun some years ago when the dollar paid for more than it does today.

It was encouraging to hear that one or two high schools, which had not intended to participate in the model assembly, were forced into it by the interest shown by their students. As a result, the number of high schools that took part was extraordinarily high.

WHILE we were in Utah the newspapers were deeply concerned over a mine disaster in which four men were believed to have been killed. But while I was there the rescuers began to get response from them and later rescued three of the miners.

The Salt Lake City Tribune gives more coverage to world news than do many papers on the West Coast.

The Friday newspaper in Salt Lake City carried the final accounts of the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III. Now we have lost one of the subjects that has taken up a large amount of space in our newspapers during the past weeks. The newspapers did not give as much space as I thought Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld deserved in bringing about a truce between Israel and Egypt, but they did carry it on the first page.

This is the first step in what I fear is a long road to a possible settlement of the Middle East situation.

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Women's Clubs Quota Club Officers

By Fay Profilet

THE Quota Club of St. Louis will install officers, headed by Mrs. Celeste H. Boos, president, at a dinner meeting Thursday at the College Club, 5425 Delmar boulevard. Miss Henrietta Furstenwerth is chairman of the installation program at which Miss Elizabeth Halpin, director of admissions of Webster College, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Blanche Meehan of Kansas City, governor of the Sixteenth District of Quota Clubs, will install the new officers. In addition to Mrs. Boos, they are: Miss Alice Roth and Miss Furstenwerth, first and second vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Hazel Nicholson, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Hope, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lambie Byrnes, treasurer. Miss Gertrude May is the retiring president.

Quota Club projects during the past year included the continuation of a scholarship for a student nurse; participation in the Salvation Army Tree of Lights; contribution to the United Fund and other smaller charities; and furnishing a recreation room for the intermediate girls at Central Institute for the Deaf.

Telesis Toastmistress Club will meet tomorrow at 6:15 at the Claridge Hotel. Miss Arline Washford will preside; Miss Mary Selden will be topic mistress, and Miss Esther Stock will be toastmistress. The program will be on "Good Reading Our Rampart."

The Southside literature group of the St. Louis College Club, local branch of the American Association of University Women, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Morris, 3661 Utah place. Mrs. Orval Eagle, chairman, will lead a discussion of "Many a Good Crusade," by Virginia Gilderleeve.

To Honor Mrs. Passino. MRS. NORRIS PASSINO, recently selected as St. Louis Advertising Woman of the Year by the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, will be honored by the club at a luncheon Thursday at the Statler Hotel.

"Mildred's Chapeau" will be the decorative theme for the



MRS. CELESTE H. BOOS, NEW PRESIDENT OF THE QUOTA CLUB.

luncheon as Mrs. Passino is known for her choice of fashionable hats. She will receive a plaque on behalf of the club from Mrs. Henrietta Baker, club president, and will be honored by her club, professional associates and personal friends at the meeting.

Among those seated at the head table will be Aloys P. Kaufman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis and three officials from Famous-Barr Co., the store for which Mrs. Passino is art director: Leonard Strauss, general merchandise manager; Stanley Goodman, general manager, and Arthur Bucklans, advertising manager.

Marguerite Krueger Conservation Club will conduct a "Show Me Tour," to Giant City State Park, Makanda, Ill., Thursday. Members and their guests will assemble at Chipewewa and Kingshighway at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. J. Harry Krabbe, assisted by Mrs. Roy C. Vichey, is in charge of the tour.

Wayman Presley, executive secretary of the Bald Knob Christian Foundation, Inc., is to be guest speaker. Mrs. William A. Wagner Jr., is president of the club.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:
I WANT to reply to "V" who said the only worthwhile thing a woman ever did was to bring a man into the world. There are many men with his idea, but they mostly come under the category of not being men themselves. The world doesn't produce too many real men any more. R.

Readers are requested to keep their letters short when writing to Martha Carr. For a personal reply inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with the letter you send to Martha Carr, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Letters of a medical or legal nature cannot be answered.

Dear Martha:
I AGREE WITH "V" 100 per cent. But look out, buddy, we really got troubles on our hands when there's a woman around. ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear Martha:
THIS IS A MAN? We need help, girls. "V" must stand for "very stupid."

WOMAN.

Dear Martha:
I AM ONLY 13 but old enough to defend the female sex. Well, Mr. Know-it-all, if you haven't learned by now a few of the many reasons why God put the women on this earth, you don't deserve to know now. And besides, if women didn't help the poor ignorant men, who else would? A SATISFIED FEMALE.

Dear Martha:
HERE IS WHAT ONE of "V's" fellow males thinks. Apparently, this bird has been shown up for what he is by a woman. I imagine his women associates are getting tired of this "man's superior, woman's inferior" attitude and told him a few things. He's the one who doesn't know the score! If the women are as bad as he says, why doesn't he use his masculine influence to stop the world and I'm sure they'd be only too glad to get off! DAVE.

Dear Martha:
TO "V": There isn't a woman in her right mind who would have to you. Maybe that's what's the matter with you. You are not a man. You have a lot of growing up to do. MAG.

Dear Martha:
HOW WARPED CAN A MIND BECOME and be allowed to roam the streets alone? I'm sure "V's" mother must be very proud of her brilliant son. I hope wherever she is, she doesn't know that he wrote this. SCARED OF MEN.

Dear Martha:
TO "V": Since you already know that it took a woman to give you life, then you might like to know that I feel it may not have been such a worthwhile accomplishment at that. You sound to me like a pretty conceited person and like you might have gotten a brush-off from a woman. You men can fight your wars but you wouldn't get far without us "meddling women" who gave many men the courage and will to do right. G. AND K.

Dear Martha:
I THINK "V" was right. The only thing women are good for is to fix men's meals, clean the house and have children. AGREEING WITH V.

Dear Martha:
"V" SAYS MANY WOMEN have crossed his path. Well, I say all the women who did cross it are probably thanking their lucky stars that they didn't stop. Guess I'd better stop. The more I write, the angrier I get. JUST ANOTHER MOTHER.

Martha Carr has compiled a leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Write today for your free copy, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request.

The Boy in Man

By Ruth Millett

WHEN Grandma said that men are just little boys grown up she may have been exaggerating. But it is still a wise woman who remembers that beneath her steady, hard-working, conservative husband there is still some of the little boy who once saw life as a great adventure.

If a woman doesn't understand this—she may be impatient with a man's enthusiasm for such things as hunting, fishing, outboard motors. She may not be able to understand why his idea of a perfect vacation is to rough it in the woods instead of going to a fancy summer resort.

If she doesn't understand that he still needs some excitement in his life, she may veto all his "crazy" ideas and always try to make him do the "sensible" thing (the thing that seems sensible to her). If she forgets that there is in him still some of the small boy's need for approval she may not be the admiring audience he needs.

If she doesn't realize that her man probably has never lost his boyish wonder at what makes things work she may have little enthusiasm for his changing hobbies, his putting his respect for his fascination with gadgets. If she doesn't respect his right to be completely absorbed in whatever interests him at the moment, she may seem to him like a nag who is always trying to tear him away from the thing he is enjoying.

Certainly men are much, much more than little boys grown up. But the most interesting men never entirely lose some of their boyish enthusiasm and love of adventure. And lucky is the man who gets a wife who doesn't try to squelch the little bit of boy that is left in the man.

Etiquette Questions

By Amy Vanderbilt

THE INITIALS "R.S.V.P." or as is sometimes written "R.s.v.p." means, "Respond, if you please." Before and during the Civil War, these initials did not appear on formal invitations in American society. At that time, the "gentry" knew that a formal invitation, always delivered by a lackey, required an immediate hand-written answer in the third person on fine white stationery and black ink, also dispatched by hand.

However, after the Civil War there was an enormous social revolution. Families that had made fortunes during the war years began receiving invitations in the formal manner and, not being educated to the most refined social manner, eventually had to be reminded by means of the R.S.V.P. that a reply was expected.

Today we still use the R.S.V.P. on invitations of various kinds, but with today's careless manners we find that many people ignore this gentle reminder. Even people abroad are getting lax in the matter. At one American embassy, I was told that the protocol secretary often had to call all of a 100 or 125 invitees to a dinner party given by the Ambassador because, as the day approached, almost no one had bothered to respond.

Infant's Food Preference

By Edith M. Barber

IS there a baby in the house? If so, his mother feels that every week is baby week. She will wonder why it is necessary to proclaim a national Baby Week.

Not every baby has the intelligent, loving care he deserves. Of course, ever mother sees that her baby is fed. If she can nurse the infant he gets a good start. Otherwise a formula must be prepared according to doctor's directions. A baby needs more than milk, although that normally continues to be the basis of his diet.

VERY EARLY in life strained fruits and vegetables are offered always with the hope that the young man or young lady will approve a new food experience. Just a tiny bit must be offered at first and often it takes a long time for spoon feeding. At first the spoon itself is not always acceptable. It is fortunate that it is possible to get such a large variety of ready-to-use strained foods. Even a small baby will show favoritism for one or another. There is usually no reason why any one of these should be forced upon him when another he may like better will be taken without much struggle. Others can gradually be introduced as he grows older.

It is important that the 4,000,000 new babies that were born in 1955 should gradually acquire tastes for the many foods they will need, not only during childhood but throughout life. (Requested Recipes)

BRAISED SWEETBREADS
Scald sweetbreads with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and remove membranes. Dip sweetbreads in melted butter. Arrange in shallow baking pan. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes.

FOOD EDUCATION BEGINS FOR BABY WITH SMALL AMOUNTS OF STRAINED FOODS BEING ADDED TO HIS BASIC MILK DIET. HE WILL LATER GRADUATE TO CHOPPED OR MORE ADULT FARE.

SAUTEED LIVER
One pound calves liver, sliced; salt, pepper, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter or bacon fat. Sprinkle liver with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Heat butter or bacon fat and saute the liver slices two or three minutes on each side until lightly browned.

The Little Woman

One Jerk Starts a Wallpaper Project

By Clarissa Start

FOR weeks that dangling strip of wallpaper in the back bedroom had been taunting me. There it curled just below the ceiling and just above a panel of paper which puffed and puckered, clearly indicating that once you gave that curl a slight tug, it would fall away as easily as the fluff from a dandelion.

It was Saturday morning and I was cleaning the closet in that room. Well, you know how it is with cleaning closets; you'll do anything to avoid reaching back into the depths to find out what's really in that box marked, "Christmas Wrapping Paper, 1946."

I kept walking between closet and bed, piling up out-of-date hats, half knitted socks, all the things too good to give away, not good enough to use, which end up in a storage closet. Each trip took me past the dangling wallpaper. Finally I could stand it no longer. I reached up and

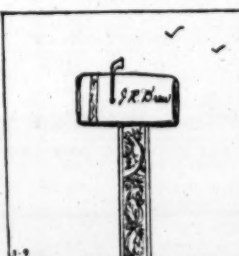
face stepped on when mother backs down the ladder. FOR THE BENEFIT of anyone considering a similar project we'll pass on suggestions from our experience. (1) Eat your gelatin, grow your fingernails, you'll need them. (2) Lay in a large supply of buckets and sponges. Commercial preparations help to loosen the paste underneath the paper really do the work. (3) Set up a system to turn off the lights automatically at midnight. Wallpaper removal has the fascination of a jigsaw puzzle; you want to tug just one more piece. (4) Try to intrigue the whole family with your project, especially the man of the house. Thus far ours has maintained an aloof disinterest except for one gloomy prediction.

"You'll finish that job by Sept. 8," he said. We intend proving him wrong. We're sure we can finish it by Sept. 7.

Holding Power
Metal mending plates, often used to reinforce the joints on furniture and storm windows, will have greater holding power if they are recessed into wood so that the top surface of the mending plate is level with the surface of the wood.

Tasty Tricks
To thaw frozen haddock fillets in a cold, immerse them in cold (never warm) water. This is not the best but the quickest method. Haddock thaws in four hours at room temperature.

It's an Ideal
By Vera



Suburban dwellers will love a distinguished mail box. Instead of an ordinary post, use attractive wrought or cast-iron as a stanchion. Paint white.

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Entertaining Self Without Television

By Elinor Williams

HERE it is again!—the what-can-we-do besides watch-TV question. High schoolers' letters prove that they're in favor of an occasional house date. But up comes the query, "What can we do if we don't watch television?"

IT'S BEEN ANSWERED before, but here we go again. How did you have fun BEFORE television? People did manage to enjoy themselves B.T. (before television)! Try these for laughs: Spread a big wall calendar on the floor and get a handful of pennies. Ask Betty and Bob to see what scores they can make by tossing pennies on the calendar. Everybody, shy or not, will watch and beg for a turn.

Or pluck cards into Dad's old hat. Keep score to see who wins. Bounce pingpong balls into a wastebasket—this is tricky and fascinating because you can't tell which way the balls will bounce.

Invest some of your allowance in an indoor dart game. There are wonderful ones, easy to score. Appoint one of the group as scorekeeper with a pencil and paper.

WHEN THESE pastimes lag, switch to something else. Don't expect any game to go on too long. After an active game, bring out cards for rummy, hearts or bridge. . . . play a pencil and paper game. . . . do a jigsaw puzzle.

This isn't a party, so you don't need party refreshments. But have a bowl of peanuts, popcorn or potato chips around. If you can serve ice cream or brownies or cake and hot chocolate about 10:30 p.m., your house dates will be the most popular ones in town!

Refreshments

WHEN an afternoon or evening visit is being paid a guest may be asked: "Can't I give you some refreshments? How about a cup of coffee? How about a piece of chocolate cake? How about cheese and crackers?" That may be exactly what the guest would like. It may have been several hours since the guest has partaken of coffee or any other refreshment. If the call is being made in the afternoon the guest may reflect that there is still some time before dinner. If it is in the evening the thought will occur that there is a long, long night ahead.

The person at whose house the visit is being paid may be distinguished for making coffee. That person's chocolate cake may be the talk of the neighborhood. Chocolate cake may be the guest's weakness. On the other hand, the guest knows that serving refreshments is a great deal of trouble. It involves not only the food itself, but plates and cups and saucers and trays and napkins.

It seems unfair to give a person on whom a call is being paid so much trouble. Further, if the guest should jump at the offer it would look as though that was the reason the call was being made. And in fact that very thought may have been in the back of the caller's mind.

It will be remembered that people who do not eat between meals are generally regarded as superior to those who are always stuffing themselves. They are credited with self-restraint and self-discipline and having their mind on more important matters.

Therefore, even though the guest may be secretly longing for a cup of coffee or the guest's mouth may be watering for a piece of chocolate cake or cheese and crackers the reply will be: "Thank you very much. But I don't want a thing."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

By for and about Women

What to Wear

Complexion Color

By Louise Trescott

MRS. C. A. writes: "I'm sure it would help me and a lot of other women if you would tell us how to tell the color of our complexions. I look green sometimes, yellow others, or as gray as an oyster in low moments. What type am I and which is what? I have very dark hair and eyes, if that helps. When I feel good, I like black."

First, cut a square of pure white paper, four by four inches and snip a two-inch hole in the center. Remove all make-up. Brush hair back and cover with pure white towel. Lay the paper frame on forehead, perhaps fastening with adhesive. Now take a mirror and study that patch of skin in good, clear daylight.

ALTHOUGH there are several colors in every skin, one predominates to a greater or lesser degree and it is your job to decide what it is. Is it pink, blue, violet, cream, yellow or orange? Or is it mat white or green?

If you think it is one of the first three—pink, blue or violet—you have a cool skin. If one of the next three—cream, yellow or orange—you have a warm skin. If in the last bracket—mat white through delicate greenish casts to pure olive—you have a neutral complexion. And that is what I believe you have, Mrs. C. A.

THEN REMEMBER these three short rules. Cool skins respond best to cool colors. Warm skins respond best to



LOUISE TRESCOTT

warm colors. Neutral skins respond best to some of each. As best I can judge from your description, yours is a neutral skin of light medium tone, a light olive. Among the following colors you should find your best; subdued pure greens in medium and dark tones; tones of yellow-greens from chartreuse through olive to deep moss; tones of blue-greens from aqua to teal; true red; tones of orange-reds from peach through flame to vermillion; some grays; some dark browns; true blues in palest and darkest tones, as ice and navy, and—black. Black, because of your hair, is an excellent basic. Other possible basics are moss green, gray, navy and dark brown. Avoid purples and all fluted colors, as deep periwinkle, American Beauty and crimson. Use delicate ivory instead of pure white.

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Applesauce Suggestion
Small fry like this: Top applesauce (in a pie plate) with quartered large-size marshmallows and broil until the marshmallows are puffed and lightly browned.

Window Suggestion
You'll find now that it's almost time to open windows that window sills and the woodwork around windows is easy to keep clean and won't be spotted by rain if you keep it waxed.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bloch
3. Deep holes
5. Away
12. Military assistant
13. Pillage
14. By way of
15. Shine
20. Skillful manager
21. Layers
22. Winglike
23. Trick
24. Catalogs
25. Musical offering
30. Jacob's wife
31. Poem
32. Fish
34. Epoch

LIP AMPLIFIED

DOWN
35. False hair
37. Wire
39. Steps over a fence
41. Kind of pickle
42. Cleansing agent
44. Religious poems
48. Support
51. Clock face
52. Dined
53. Faithful
54. Pale tan
55. Pronoun
56. Fowls
57. Part of a ship's keel
58. Carrying cases
59. Roman garment

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



2. Swing
3. Scent
4. Take care
5. Agreeable
6. Electrified particle
7. Roman garment
8. Quiet
9. Boss
10. Exclamation
11. Distant
12. Fasten
13. Fish
14. Sharp
15. Irish city
16. Pretense
17. Scatters
18. Redact
19. Record
20. Geometrical figures
21. Lampreys
22. Narrow opening
23. Valleys
24. Planet
25. French father
26. Rub with the tongue
27. Hit hard
28. Exclamation of disgust
29. Shoshonean Indian
30. Orb of day

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POSITIVELY LAST TIMES 'CINERAMA HOLIDAY' TODAY! AT 1:00 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M.

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AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 1:00, 8:30
ORPHEUM
"LET'S MAKE UP" at 12:45, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
LOEW'S STATE
"THE SWAN" at 10:30, 12:47, 2:04, 3:21, 4:38, 5:55, 7:12, 8:29
ST. LOUIS
"MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT" at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
RICHMOND
"DOCTOR AT SEA" at 7:00, 9:00
PAGEANT
"TOUCH AND GO" at 7:00, 9:00
MISSOURI
"THE ATOMIC MAN" at 8:45, 10:34
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" at 6:56, 9:50

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Davenport-Auditorium, 10:04 Olive, 9 to 10
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2 BIG FEATURES PLUS 8 CARTOONS
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CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
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ALL NEW • STARTS TODAY
Mac BLOND • Lili DELMAR • Poky WINTERS
"Gals! Gals! Gals!"
"GIRLIEK FROLIC"
A BACHELOR'S DREAM

AT BOTH THEATRES:
BUCK NIGHT
AIRWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ST. CHARLES RD. EAST OF LINDBERGH
OPENS 6:30
Susan HAYWARD • Eddie ALBERT
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW" 8:35
Rod CAMERON • Julie LONDON
"THE FIGHTING CHANCE" 7:00-10:35

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MANCHESTER RD. WEST OF BALLAS
OPENS 6:30
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Disney's "LITTLE OUTLAW"
"THE SHOOTING OF JAMES REEB"
BRUCE BENNETT • Richard ARLEN
"HIDDEN GUNS"
AVALLON Last Day!
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Susan HAYWARD
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"
Shows at 6:45 and 8:55 P.M.
Rod CAMERON
"THE FIGHTING CHANCE"
Shows at 6:45 P.M.
BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY
One Complete Show
Victor MATURE • Richard EGAN
"VIOLENT SATURDAY" • Gary COOPER, CARL HAYWARD, "GARDEN OF EVIL"
BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
LILLIAN BALL • Deel ARNAZ
"FOREVER DARLING"
JEFF RICHARDS • JAMES LEWIS
"IT'S A DOG'S LIFE"
CARTOON FREE PARKING
BREMEN 20TH and BREMEN
Bill HENRY • Beverly GARLAND
"NEW HORIZONS"
W. CAMPBELL, M. CARL, "Cell 2455, Death Row"
BRENTWOOD 2029 BRENTWOOD
Park Free
Shows ALLEN • Deel ARNAZ
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY" 8:24
Fred MARMON • Barbara STANWYCK
"THERE'S ALWAYS A TOMORROW"
Shows at 8:45 and 10:20
CINDERELLA 2736 CHEROKEE
1/2 Hot Bedside Price, Adults 55¢, 6:30 to 10
LILLIAN BALL • Deel ARNAZ
"FOREVER DARLING" Color
JEFF RICHARDS • JAMES LEWIS
"IT'S A DOG'S LIFE"
COLUMBIA 3237 SOUTHWEST
Last Day—Last Show
John HENRY • Lili DELMAR
"WICHITA" Shows 7 & 10
Frank LOVEJOY • Terry MOORE
"SHACK OUT ON 101" 8:45
EXTRA! "NAT 'KING' COLE STORY"
Children Free With Parents
CREST PARK FREE
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in Cinemascope and Color!
Van JOHNSON • Lili DELMAR
"BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"
Jennifer JONES • William HOLDEN
"Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing"
GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
JOHN WYMAN • Ruth HUDSON
"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"
Shows in Cinemascope and Color
"ACTION-THRILL"
"APACHE AMBUSH"
CARTOON FREE PARKING
GRANADA PARK FREE
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
MAMMOTH! NIGHTLY! MAGNIFICENT!
"HELEN OF TROY"
Cinemascope-Color • Shows 6:15 & 9:55
Yvonne DECARLO • Howard DUFF
"FLAME OF THE ISLANDS"
In COLOR • Shows Only at 8:25 P.M.
GRAYOIS Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in Cinemascope and Color!
"BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"
Jennifer JONES • William HOLDEN
"Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing"
HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITS!
Open 6:30 P.M.
Marilyn BRAND • Eva Marie SAINT
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Tyronne POWER • Patricia ALLEN
"THE LONG GRAY LINE"
Cinemascope-Color • Shows 7:00 P.M.
HI-WAY 2708 NORTH FLORENCE
Lili DELMAR • Patricia ALLEN
"DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI" 8:35
Shocking Drama of Temptation
"TEENAGE CRIME WAVE" 7 & 9:50
KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
JOHN WYMAN
"REAP THE WILD WIND" Color
WYMAN ROBERT
"CROSS CHANNEL"

Lamb Shoulder
Sprinkle cubes of boneless lamb shoulder with grated onion, minced garlic and oregano. Let stand for a couple of hours before threading on skewers and broiling.

POWERS SCHOOL

For Police and Self-Defense

Join girls and women of all ages who spend 3 to 6 weeks with John Robert Powers' expert instructors improving posture, weight, figure, wardrobe styling, walking, make-up, speech, poise and personality. Small conversational groups or completely private instruction. Convenient budget plans available. Special programs for teen-agers.

Visit, write or phone Mr. Morrell
JOHN ROBERT POWERS SCHOOL
304 N. GRAND at Lindell St. 2-4644
10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Afternoon & Evening Classes

ADVERTISEMENT

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

ADVERTISEMENT

8 Times Faster For Stomach Distress

Certified laboratory tests prove Bell's tablets neutralize 8 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell's today for the fastest known relief. Send postage to Bell's, Dept. G, Orangeburg, N.Y., for liberal free sample.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Regular \$1.29
Short sleeves, Open
weave cotton, Small,
Med., Large, 97¢
KRESGE Downtown
8th & Washington

NOW IN OUR NEW OFFICE
Economy
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN
SINCE 1887
318 N. BROADWAY
MAIN 1-2640

CLEAN RUGS
LAST LONGER & LOOK LOVELIER
We clean wool & oriental rugs.
Also clean and dye cotton rugs.
SUNSHINE
Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Co.
PR. 1-2648
"Let Us Put Sunshine
In Your Home"

MASONITE UNDERLAYMENT
The best and cheapest for use under
linoleum, asphalt, vinyl
or rubber tile.
4'x8', 1/4" Thick \$1.68 each
Sloan SEIDEL
STORES LUMBER
MO. 4-4000 Fenton, Mo.
2239 S. Vandeventer St. 3-4125

CROWN-TOPS EMALL!
3-ROOM OUTFIT
Brand-New
Furniture
\$495 Value
\$5 DOWN
\$295.00
FREE GIFTS • EASY TERMS
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and
Fri. 10:30 P.M. Other Nights
10:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
CH. 1-3397 CH. 1-3448
CROWN Furniture Co.
CORNER 10th & FRANKLIN

SHOP 9 TO 9
SPECIAL SALE PRICE!
Big ZENITH Washer
NO MONEY DOWN \$59
You can count on this full size Zenith for dependability and years of good service!
Carson's Union May & Stern
OLIVE AT 12th • PARK FREE

Easiest way to year-round comfort
Worthington air conditioning

Come summer—or any time, he's ready—this up-to-date home owner can install the cooling half of his Worthington year-round air conditioner. Right now, the heating half is circulating warm, filtered, humidified air through every room in his home.
The amazingly compact cooling unit slides in like a drawer—requires no additional space or ductwork. And the happy result is year-round air conditioning.
Worthington brings you air conditioning that fits your pocketbook. Anyone can afford a Worthington air-conditioning system.
Find out how easily the Worthington residential unit fits into your home—and your budget—by calling your Worthington Climate Man today.

AL McHENRY CO.
3958 Easton JE. 3-7373

Today's Patterns



4722 SIZES 12-20

Graceful sundress in long-torso effect—city-going fashion when you button on the clever collar. You'll be well-dressed for any occasion with a smart combination like this. Pattern 4722: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 dress takes four yards 35-inch fabric; collar requires seven-eighths yard.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.



Pattern 822: Crochet TV cover 24 inches; bridge cloth 40 inches; tablecloth 56 inches—in mercerized string; smaller in No. 30 cotton. Chart and directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Holding Power
For those for like figures, spirally grooved nails and annularly grooved nails have 50 per cent more holding power than ordinary common nails.

Pineapple-Grapefruit Cup

Ingredients: One can (one pound and four ounces) crushed sweetened pineapple, two medium-sized or large grapefruit.
Method: Have pineapple and grapefruit chilled. Empty pineapple into a serving bowl. Individual serving dishes or sherbet glasses. (A glass bowl or serving dishes are attractive for this dessert.) Cut rind away from grapefruit so no white membrane remains. With sharp paring knife, cut away grapefruit sections from dividing membranes. Squeeze juice from

membranes into pineapple. Arrange grapefruit sections in circular fashion over pineapple. Cover and refrigerate if not

served immediately. Makes six servings. Pink grapefruit looks pretty with the gold-colored pineapple.

J.S. WOOD TIRE CO.
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
Celebrity Tire
50% OFF
J.S. WOOD WHSE. TIRE CO.
8518 Olive St. Rd. 2601 Chouteau

EVERYTHING FROM... WHAT DO YOU NEED FROM CENTRAL HARDWARE

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$99
SMITH'S
Empire Furniture Co.
2760 EASTON AVE

REDUCE EASY LEON'S
829 Washington, GE. 1-9789
Open Evenings

SUPER SPECIAL
Served Today and Wednesday 3 'til 9 P.M.
FRIED 1/2 CHICKEN 49¢
With Cream Gravy
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 NORTH 7TH
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLIP OUT THIS AD—MAIL IT TODAY FOR FREE TOUR FOLDER

ASK ABOUT VACATION FUN AT FAMILY PLAN RATES

HOTEL RESERVATIONS • SIGHTSEEING • ALL TRANSPORTATION

CHECK THE VACATION SPOT YOU'D MOST LIKE TO VISIT

<input type="checkbox"/> Atlantic Shores	<input type="checkbox"/> Yellowstone Nat'l Park	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Great Smokies	<input type="checkbox"/> Black Hills, South Dakota	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans & the Gulf Coast
<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Northwest & Alaska	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida and the Caribbean
<input type="checkbox"/> Niagara	<input type="checkbox"/> Grand Canyon & Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/> New England and Canada
<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/> Salt Lake-Bryce & Zion Parks	<input type="checkbox"/> Metropolitan East
	<input type="checkbox"/> Las Vegas	

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
617 N. BROADWAY
OR CALL THIS NUMBER—CH. 1-8282

Check the VACATION AREA you are most interested in. Clip out entire ad. Fill out coupon and mail today.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

"It Wonders Me!"

Pennsylvania Dutch way of saying "It amazes me." You'll be amazed at the Orchard-Fresh flavor of Musselman's Apple Sauce.

JELLIED APPLE SAUCE MOLD

1 1/2 c. Musselman's Apple Sauce
1/2 c. red cinnamon candies
1 c. hot water
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1/4 tsp. salt

Cook candies in water over medium heat until melted. Dissolve gelatin and salt in this liquid. Add apple sauce. Pour into 1 qt. mold or individual. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream. Kitchen Tested

In glass or tin

"Wonderful Good!"

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE

MUSSELMAN'S Made in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country

... and don't forget MUSSELMAN'S JELLIES! Delicious! Economical!

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICE!
Due to the Overwhelming Demand, We Are Continuing Our

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE! 2 MORE DAYS

Muntz TV

Save Up to \$140.00... Brand New, All New 1956 Muntz TV

<p>21"</p> <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$79.95</p>	<p>24"</p> <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$169.95 SALE PRICE \$89.95</p>	<p>27"</p> <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$199.95 SALE PRICE \$139.95</p>
<p>21"</p> <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$189.95 SALE PRICE \$109.95</p>	<p>24"</p> <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$239.95 SALE PRICE \$129.95</p>	<p>27"</p> <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$159.95</p>

CALL PR. 1-9900 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Delivery and installation, \$10 extra, if desired. Models 21TS or 21TD used for home demonstrations. Service policy must be carried when set is financed. Legs extra.

Don Adams, Inc.

• 2323 S. Kingshighway • 1342 N. Kingshighway
• 1113 Collinsville ... E. St. Louis

STORE HOURS: Both St. Louis showrooms open every night except Sundays. East St. Louis store open until 9 Mondays and Fridays ... other days 'til 8.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lamb Shoulder
Sprinkle cubes of boneless lamb shoulder with grated onion, minced garlic and oregano. Let stand for a couple of hours before threading on skewers and broiling.

POWERS SCHOOL

For Pals and Self-Assurance

Join girls and women of all ages who spend 3 to 4 weeks with John Robert Powers' expert instructors improving posture, weight, figure, wardrobe styling, walking, make-up, speech, poise and personality. Small congenial groups or completely private instruction. Convenient budget plans available. Special programs for teen-agers.

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Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Cleans up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

ADVERTISEMENT

3 Times Faster For Stomach Distress

Certified laboratory tests prove Bismarck tablets reduce 3 times as many stomach activities in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bismarck today for the fastest known relief. Send postage to Bismarck, Dept. G, O'Fallon, Ill., for illustrated size sample.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$1.39
Short sleeves. Open
weave cotton. Small,
Med., Large.
KRESGE Downtown
8th & Washington

NOW IN OUR NEW OFFICE

Economy
FREE GIFTS
TO NEW
SAVERS
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN
SINCE 1897
318 N. BROADWAY
MAIN 1-7460

CLEAN RUGS

LAST LONGER & LOOK LOVELIER
We clean wool & oriental rugs.
Also clean and dye cotton rugs.
SUNSHINE
Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Co.
PR. 1-3468
"Let Us Put Sunshine
In Your Home"

MASONITE UNDERLAYMENT

The best and cheapest for use under
linoleum, asphalt, vinyl
or rubber tile.
4'x4', 1/2" Thick
\$1.68 each
Sloan SEIDEL
STORES LUMBER
MO. 4-4000 Ponton, Mo.
2239 S. Vandeventer St. 3-4128

CROWN-TOPS EMALL!

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Brand-New
Furniture
\$495 Value
\$5 DOWN
FREE GIFTS • EASY TERMS
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and
Fri. 10 P.M. Other Nights
By Appointment
CH. 1-3397 CH. 1-0488
CROWN Furniture Co.
CORNER 10th & FRANKLIN

SHOP 9 TO 9

SPECIAL SALE PRICE!
Big ZENITH Washer
NO MONEY DOWN \$59
You can count on this full size Zenith for dependability and years of good service!
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KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
Celebrity Tire
Each Up to
50% OFF
J.S. WOOD WHSE.
TIRE CO.
8318 Olive St. Rd. 2801 Chestnut

EVERYTHING FROM... WHAT DO YOU NEED FROM CENTRAL HARDWARE

SUPER SPECIAL

Served Today and Wednesday 3 'til 9 P.M.

FRIED 1/2 CHICKEN 49¢
With Cream Gravy

FORUM CAFETERIA

307 NORTH 7TH

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS, 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$99
SMITH'S
Empire Furniture Co.
1760 EASTON AVE

REDUCE EASY LEON'S
820 Washington, GE 1-8788
Open Evenings

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☐ Atlantic Shores ☐ Yellowstone Nat'l Park ☐ California
☐ Great Smokies ☐ Black Hills, South Dakota ☐ New Orleans & the Gulf Coast
☐ Virginia ☐ Pacific Northwest & Alaska ☐ Florida and the Caribbean
☐ Niagara ☐ Grand Canyon & Colorado ☐ New England and Canada
☐ Colorado ☐ Salt Lake-Sky & Zion Parks ☐ Metropolitan East



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Street Address _____
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1/4 c. red cinnamon candies
1 c. hot water
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1/4 tsp. salt

Cook candies in water over medium heat until melted. Dissolve gelatin and salt in this liquid. Add apple sauce. Pour into 1 qt. mold or individual. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream. Kitchen Tested

In glass or tin



MUSSELMAN'S Fancy Quality **APPLE SAUCE**
Made in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country

... and don't forget MUSSELMAN'S JELLIES! Delicious! Economical!

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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE! 2 MORE DAYS
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 <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$139⁹⁵ SALE PRICE \$79⁹⁵</p>	 <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$169⁹⁵ SALE PRICE \$89⁹⁵</p>	 <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$199⁹⁵ SALE PRICE \$139⁹⁵</p>
 <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$189⁹⁵ SALE PRICE \$109⁹⁵</p>	 <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$239⁹⁵ SALE PRICE \$129⁹⁵</p>	 <p>ORIGINAL PRICE \$299⁹⁵ SALE PRICE \$159⁹⁵</p>

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 EXCEPT SUNDAYS

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DOG
THAT SMOKE A PIPE
Owned by
DAN DIORIAN
San Francisco
Calif.



THE CROOKED TOWER OF DAIHSHAU
Germany
IT WAS BUILT BY A YOUNG CHUAN WHEN
HE WAS ONLY 12 YEARS OLD. HE
WAS SO CRAZY ABOUT HIS DAUGHTER
HE WOULD CONSENT TO HIS DAUGHTER'S
MARRIAGE ONLY IF THE YOUTH
CONSTRUCTED A LEANING TOWER.

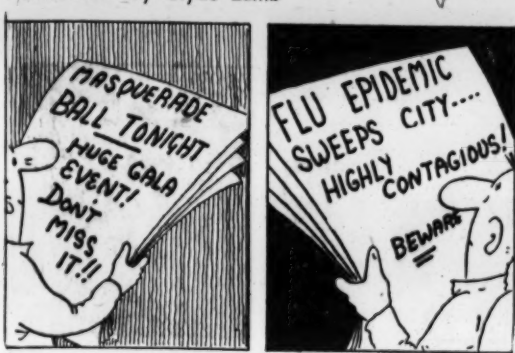


TAPIOC
ROOT
8 FEET
LONG
AND WEIGHING
114 1/2 LB.
(Submitted by GEORGE THORNS,
Singapore)

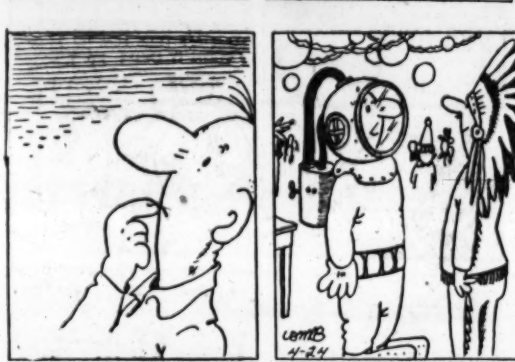


HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

MASQUERADE
BALL TONIGHT
HUGE GALA
EVENT!
Don't
miss
it!!



FLU EPIDEMIC
SWEEPS CITY...
HIGHLY
CONTAGIOUS!
BEWARE



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

I'M JUDY JONES
MOTHER FROM
NEXT DOOR.
MAY I BORROW
YOUR ICE-CREAM
SCOOP?
SURE, STEP IN
WHILE I HUNT
IT UP!



THERE...
I FOUND IT!
THANKS, HEAPS
MR. DUCK!



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

PA—DON'T BE DOING THIS!
WE NEED AN TRAVEL AGENT
MUCH AS ANY OTHER
TRAVEL.



GIVE
YOURSELF
THE
BUNNIN'
THIS SHOW.



Points for Parents—By Edyth Thomas Wallace

NOT THIS
Mother: "I will pick up
Dad's and my things and you
children put yours away so
our house will look nice when
our company comes."



THIS
Mother: "If we put things
in their right places when we
are through with them, we'll
know where they are and our
home will look nice."



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana

WHAT HAVE
YOU GOT...AN
UPSIDE-DOWN
TOOTHACHE?



I HAVE
TO PUT
MY HAIR
UP IF I'M
GOING TO
VERONICA'S
SOCIETY TEA!

THERE'S
BETTY...AND
OMIGOSH!

WHEN ARE YOU GONNA
TAKE THAT SILLY TOWEL
OFF YOUR DOME?
YOU LOOK LIKE
A JERK!

HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne

WHERE WERE YOU
YESTERDAY,
FLAGSTON?



I
CAUGHT A
VIRUS FROM
MY KIDS

YOU'RE
LIMPING!

YEAH, I
STEPPED
ON A TIN
SOLDIER IN
THE DARK
LAST NIGHT

WHY
ARE YOU
TALKING
SO
STRANGELY?

I BIT INTO ONE
OF THOSE TOY
BADGES THEY PUT
IN CEREAL BOXES
FOR CHILDREN

GAD! AND THEY
SAY FAMILY MEN
ARE HEALTHIER
THAN BACHELORS

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

A TWO-SEATER BEARS THE
AVIATOR AND A FORTUNE
CAREENS TOWARD LONDON.



WHAT
HAPPENED?

I DON'T KNOW, SIR. THE
NEW ASSISTANT GARDENER
SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN
WOUNDED.

POOR DESMOND!
QUICK, GET AN
AMBULANCE!
WE'VE GOT TO
SAVE HIM!

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

NO, INDEED, ADMIRAL.
YOU'RE TO MAKE THE
100,000' ARRESTED
LANDING ABOARD.
THE TIPICANOE.



SECRETLY, JOHN, IT WILL BE ONE OF THE PROUDEST MOMENTS OF
MY CAREER. I MADE THE FIRST LANDING ABOARD THIS VERY SHIP
BACK IN '43. SENTIMENT, YOU KNOW.

WELL, MAY YOU
BE PROUD, ADMIRAL!
VERY FEW ADMIRALS
ARE QUALIFIED TO LAND
JETS ON CARRIERS.

I'M GLAD YOU UNDERSTAND MY
FEELINGS, JOHN... AND YOU'LL
MAKE SURE THAT NOTHING CAN
GO WRONG. DON'T YOU WORRY,
ADMIRAL. WE'VE BEEN
PLANNING ON THIS FOR
WEEKS. NOTHING CAN
POSSIBLY GO WRONG.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

YOU HEARD ME—GET ME
DORIS FARNELL AT THE
FASHION SYNDICATE—
PERSON TO PERSON!



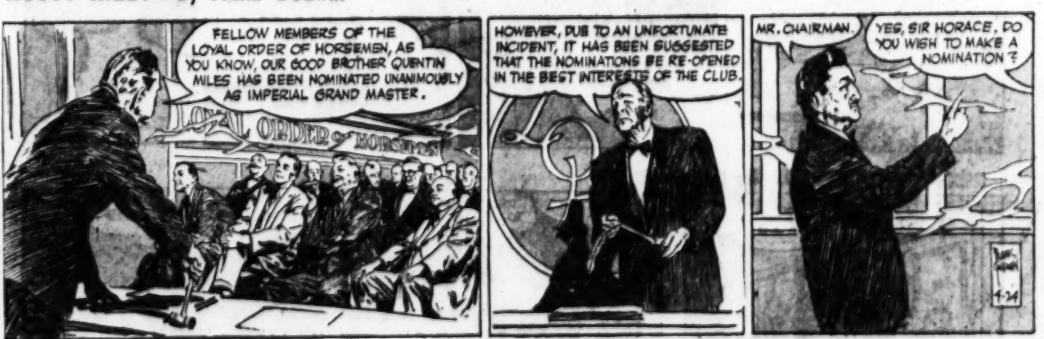
Y-YES, MR.
GROVER!

HENRI, DARLING—HOW NICE OF YOU
TO CALL. WHAT'S THAT... REALLY?
HOW DEVASTATING!

I FIND IT ALL VASTLY AMUSING, DORIS—BUT
THESE POOR LOCAL RESIDENTS—UTTERLY
BEWITCHED BY THIS JONES GIRL'S ODD
IMPRESSIONS!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE
LOYAL ORDER OF KICKSHEMEN, AS
YOU KNOW, OUR GOOD BROTHER QUINCY
MILES HAS BEEN NOMINATED UNANIMOUSLY
AS IMPERIAL GRAND MASTER.



HOWEVER, DUE TO AN UNFORTUNATE
INCIDENT, IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED
THAT THE NOMINATIONS BE RE-OPENED
IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CLUB.

MR. CHAIRMAN
YES, SIR HORACE, DO
YOU WISH TO MAKE A
NOMINATION?

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

HERE'S \$10! UNCLE
CHARLIE SAID TO KEEP
THE CHANGE!



WHY, THANK
YOU KINDLY,
SIR!

GOOD WORK, JARVIS! NOW,
AS SOON AS HE'S OUT OF
SIGHT, EVERYBODY INTO
THE CAR!

WHILE IN THE JARVIS COTTAGE—
"BIG BERTHA". WILL YOU REACH
THROUGH THE PORTULAN? DO I CAN
HOLD YOUR HAND? I CAN STILL
HEAR THE THUNDER... ABOVE
THE MUSIC!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

KITTY...
APPARENTLY, MR. FLAGMAN,
MISS KARAMEL IS INTERESTED
IN MALES SOMEWHAT ABOVE THE
DAY CAMP AGE GROUP!



—COME,
BOYS!

SALLY!—WAIT JUST
A DOGONE MINUTE!

LOOK, SALLY!
I...

PLEASE DON'T INSULT MY
INTELLIGENCE BY TRYING TO
EXPLAIN THE OBVIOUS,
MR. ROPER. DOWN,
PLEASE.

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

I DON'T SOUND BY
ANY SEE YOU NOT
GETTING ON TOGETHER?
I'LL NOT BUDGE TILL
YOU SHAKE HANDS!



IT'S NO USE... I
NEVER COULD RESIST
THAT LOOK ON
HOWIE'S FACE!

I'LL PHONE POP TO
LET HIM KNOW
EVERYTHING'S
SETTLED. ANY
TILL BE LEAVING
FOR HOME!

DON'T
WORRY—
I'LL BEAT
POPPY
BROWN!

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

FOR THEM NO MORE
THE BLAZING HEARTY
SHALL BURN,
OR BUSY HOUSEWIFE
BY HER EVENING CARE!
A GUY WHO TAKES HIS
LIPS THEIR SHES
RETURN, OR CLIMB
HIS KNEES TO
ENJOY KISS TO
SHADE.



YOU LOUITS
COUGHT TO BE
ASHAMED TO
MAKE FUN OF
A GUY WHO
TAKES HIS
LIPS THEIR SHES
RETURN, OR CLIMB
HIS KNEES TO
ENJOY KISS TO
SHADE.

TAINT THAT
IT'S WHAT
HE SAYS!
PER THUTTY
YEARS I
BEEN TALKIN'
ANY IGNORE-
ANCE TO A
GUY?
THOUGHT
HAD NEVER
READ A
BOOK!

AN' HE MAY BE
A CIV-
ILIAN!
I THOUGHT
HE WAS
MORE IG-
NORANT
THAN I
KNEW!
HOW TO
KEEP HIS
SHUT!

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

WHY THIS
RUSH CALL
CHIEF?



MANDRAKE THIS IS
MATT. HEAD OF THIS
DIVISION. HE WAS A
COOP UNDER ME
BEFORE HE GOT
SO IMPORTANT.

HE NEEDS A MAN
FOR A DANGEROUS
SECRET MISSION.
I TOLD HIM
YOU'RE THE
MAN—

I DON'T
THINK A
STAGE
MAGICIAN—

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

—IS FIT FOR THE JOB?
WHO KNOWS? BY THE WAY
—AREN'T YOU CARRYING
A GUN IN A SHOULDER
HOLSTER?



I ALWAYS THINK GUNS
ARE SAFER WITH THE
BULLETS OUT!

THE WORLD SITUATION
LOOKS MIGHTY DRAB
TO ME, HENRY!



Uncle Ray's Column—By Ramon Coffman

THE Aztec Indians gained control over much of the land which now makes up the Republic of Mexico. Most of the tribes in that area accepted their rule, and some of the chiefs paid tribute to the emperor in the capital city.

The Aztec capital was on high ground—almost a mile and a half above sea level. This city later gained the name of Mexico City, or Mexico, D.F., and it remains the capital of the country.

WE MAY WONDER what would have happened to the Aztec empire if the Spaniards had stayed out of the country. That is an open question. The Spaniards made their entrance only 27 years after the first voyage of Columbus.

The conquest of Mexico was hastened by a leader named Hernando Cortez (also spelled "Cortes"). At the age of 19 he arrived in Hispaniola, a good-sized island east of Cuba. He looked for gold, but was disappointed. Then he managed a farm, with Indian slaves as workmen.

After seven years in Hispaniola, Cortez moved to Cuba. There he fell into trouble with the Spanish governor. He was arrested and chained in a room on the second floor of a house. Freeing himself from the chains, he forced open a win-

dow, and got down to the street below.

CORTES RAN to a church as a refuge, but soldiers seized him when he left it. He was placed aboard a sailing vessel, and the captain was ordered to take him to Hispaniola, escaping before the vessel left the harbor. Cortez went ashore. He spent several months in hiding, but then married the daughter of a rich Spaniard who owned a plantation. This event put him in favor with the governor of Cuba.

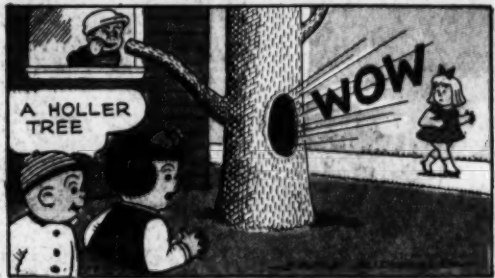
One day several Spaniards returned from a voyage on which they had seen Mexico. "There is gold in Mexico," was the report.

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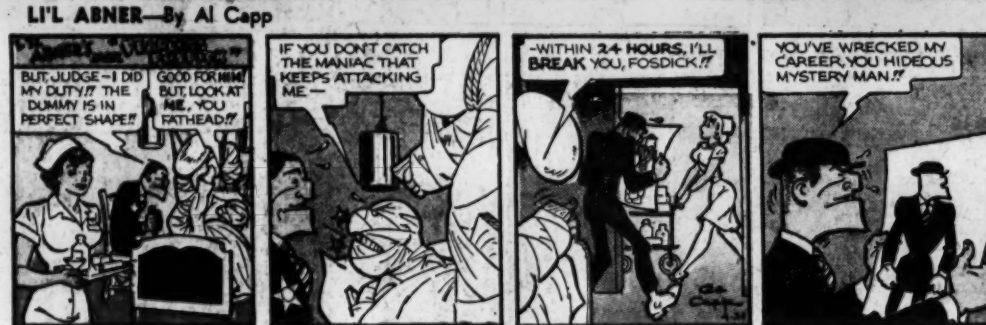


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